

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941

Z-792

Progressives Win Majority Of Offices In Close Fight

865 Votes Cast In Last Election Breaking Record

With 865 votes cast, William and Mary students crowded to the polls in a record-breaking election, held last Wednesday to determine the new officers of the student government.

The Progressive Party claimed the most victories, thirteen in all. Its candidates took the Honor Council elections with a clean sweep, and a Progressive candidate also received the coveted office of President of the Student Body.

The newly formed independent College Party, which claims to have no "clique" behind it, came forward to take the five remaining offices. All new senior officers and all three class presidents are members of the College Party. Only two of the seventeen elected were women.

The polls were already crowded around noon on Wednesday. There was quite a bit of opposition to the suggestions and aid in ballot marking received by well meaning voters from over-enthusiastic party members. Three quarters of the mob crowding the polls seemed to be made up of political kibitzers and "ward-healers" handing out party publicity and hardly giving the defenseless voter a fair chance.

The closest races for office came when Bob Robbins nosed out Jim Creekman by six votes, and Larry Goldsmith won the post of head cheer leader when he got 410 votes to Bill Gill's 304.

However, the party rivalry did not end in a grudge fight, but in a joint celebration held by both parties after the results were received. Everyone, no matter what his affiliations are, is looking forward to some noticeable progress in student government next year.

Those elected were:

President of student body—Douglas (Bob) Robbins (Progressive Party).

President of Senior class—Thomas Mougey (College Party).

Vice-President of senior class—Patricia Nichols (College Party).

Sec'y-Treas. of senior class—Marx Figley (College Party).

President of junior class—Scotty Cunningham (College Party).

Vice-Pres. of junior class—Paul Couch (Progressive Party).

Sec'y-Treas. of junior class—Owen Bradford (Progressive Party).

Pres. of Sophomore class—Jack Bellis (College Party).

Vice-Pres. of Sophomore class—(Continued on Page 5)

Judicial Council Holds Meeting To Study Rules

This week the Judicial Council of the Women of the Women's Student Government is holding its annual meetings concerning the revision of the Women's social code has been under considerable attack from several quarters, and Council Chairman, Claire Hulcher, is particularly concerned with the rules covering Monday dating and smoking.

On being questioned earlier this week, Miss Hulcher appeared to be committed to the defense of the existing statutes. She explained that the privilege of dating on Mondays was reserved only for Seniors, because as Seniors, "this was their just due". As for the No-Smoking rule, Chairman Hulcher remarked that "the es-

Manuscripts for Tiberius Groucher Jones Literary Prize are due May 10, 1941, at office of Professor Johnson, Washington 200.

Dr. Meiklejohn To Speak On 30 On Education

On Wednesday, April 20, at 8 P. M., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, noted philosopher, author, and educator, will talk on "Education and the Social Order."

Dr. Meiklejohn, who is the father of Donald Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy here at William and Mary, was the Dean of Brown University from 1901-1912 and from 1912-1924, President of Amherst College, where his educational ideas aroused much controversy. Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin and the Director of the experimental college at Wisconsin from 1927-1932. He founded and directed an Adult Educational Center, The School for Social Studies at San Francisco, Calif., and is now the advisor to the faculty at St. Johns College.

19 Students To Appear In "Who's Who"

Nineteen William and Mary students have been selected to appear in the Seventh edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," the FLAT HAT was notified recently. The book is to be released the second week in May.

Among those included are: Harry K. Barr, Jr.; Alphonse F. Chestnut; Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr.; Carter Tate Holbrook, Jr.; Robert Stanley Hornsby; Charles A. Muecke; Lawrence Albert Pett; Robert S. Stainton; Sterling Thomas Strange, Jr.; Jean Ridgeway Cox; Marjorie Gildner; Edna Louise Klinge; Peggy Lehair; Ellen Frances Lindsay; June Elizabeth Lucas; Margaret H. Mitchell; Frances Olivia Paul; Ruth Evelyn Rapp, and Gertrude Van Wyck.

Students selected last last year who are still in school and whose biographies will be listed in a special section of the book this year are: Saunders M. Almond, Charles R. Gondak; Elmo T. Leurg; and Henry Whitehouse.

Only juniors, seniors and students taking advanced work who have been outstanding in both scholarship and extra-curricular activities may be included.

ANNOUNCEMENT

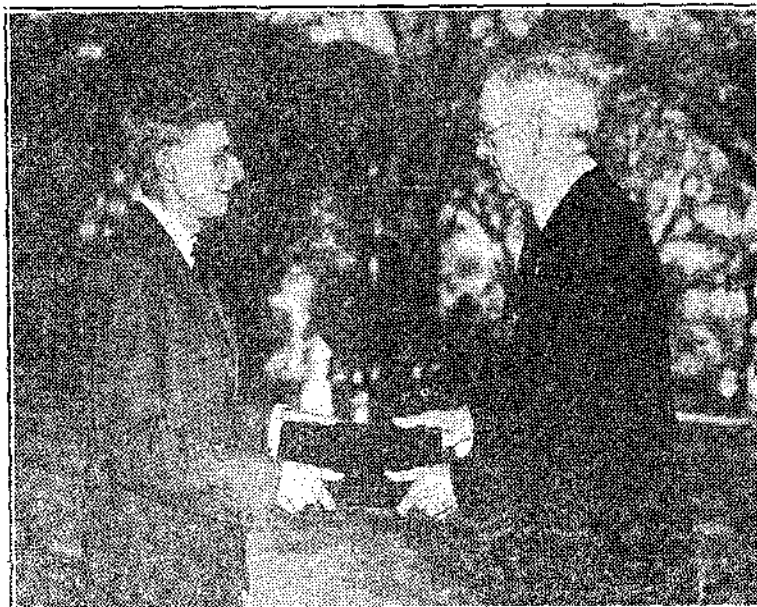
Marshall-Wythe Seminar
Speaker: C. E. Hennrich, Federal Bureau of Investigation.
Topic: F.B.I. and National Defense. Time: Thursday, April 24, 4-5:30. Place: Washington 200. Visitors are welcome.
ALBION GUILFORD TAYLOR
Director of the Seminar.

VETERAN OF FUTURE WARS?



A Ft. Eustis officer during the Chemistry Open House shows a William and Mary student a bit of what he'll get when his Draft Board calls him.

WHEN PRESIDENTS MEET....



From one president to another. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, gives President Bryan an 18th century manuscript as a gift from the Harvard Board of Overseers to William and Mary.

Precedent Broken As Harvard Board Of Overseers Meets Here

For the first time in their 300 years of existence, the Harvard Board of Overseers held a meeting outside of the State of Massachusetts. This meeting was held in the Blue Room of the Christopher Wren Building, on Saturday, April 19, 1941, and then a second session was held in the House of Burgesses in the colonial Capitol, on the same day.

Joint exercise for the Harvard governing Board and the William and Mary Board of Visitors was held at noon in the College Chapel. At this service, Charles Francis Adams, president of the Harvard Board, presented formal greetings to their hosts, to which Rector J. Gordon Bohannon responded for the William and Mary Board after President John Stewart Bryan had expressed a brief welcome. The Rt. Reverend James De Wolf Perry, former presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, and a member of the Harvard Board, pronounced the Benediction at this joint ceremony, while the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown, bishop of Southern

Virginia, delivered the invocation.

After the chapel services, the Harvard visitors and their wives were guests of William and Mary at a luncheon in the Great Hall of the college. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller were to have been their hosts at a dinner and a harpichord concert in the Raleigh Tavern, Saturday evening, but Mr. Rockefeller was suddenly taken ill and could not be present.

A few of the most prominent members of the Harvard Board of Overseers who were present at the meeting in Williamsburg were: Charles Francis Adams, president of the Harvard Board; Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts; Lieutenant - Governor Charles Poletti of New York; Judge Augustus N. Hand, of the United States Circuit Court, New York City; William R. Castle, of Washington, former Undersecretary of State; Christian A. Hertler, of Boston, speaker of the Massachusetts legislature; and William Tudor Gardiner, former Governor of Massachusetts.

Among the invited guests were: (Continued on Page 8)

Former Queen To Crown Successor At May Festival

May Day planners and participants who remember the chilly, cloudy day that went with the festival last year are praying fervently already for a nice warm sunny weather this year. Plans are going ahead, however, to hold the ceremony on Saturday, May 3rd, in the Eastern end of the Sunken Garden.

The program for the day is as follows:

At three o'clock, the Queen and her court will proceed from the Wren Building to the Garden. The throne will be on the circular steps there, and the Queen will then be crowned. It is hoped that last year's Queen, Miss Betty (Continued on Page 5)

College Party Presents It's Constitution

The following constitution of the newly organized College Party was issued for publication in the FLAT HAT by Rosanne Strunsky, College Party secretary and spokesman for the party, who said that "it was hoped that the students of William and Mary would read this constitution carefully and see what the objectives of the College Party were, and how the party intended to achieve those ends."

PREAMBLE: The College Party of the College of William and Mary is a voluntary association of students who believe in the practise, as well as the theory, of self-government.

Objectives: The primary object of the College Party is to prevent a domination of campus politics by a small minority of students. To this end The College Party and its candidates are pledged to find an efficient measure which would make what is known as "clique" control of campus politics impossible, and, if at all possible, to pass such a measure in the Student Assembly. The College Party is further pledged to facilitate and encourage, by like means, the growth of voluntary associations, or parties, which, however, shall not base their power on or (Continued on Page 8)

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

Orders for commencement invitations are being taken at the Information Desk in Marshall - Wythe Hall. The price of such invitations is \$1.00 a dozen.

O.D.K. And Mortar Board Members Tap Successors

Felker Dancers Perform Wed.

Brawn, brains, and beauty will be combined in a new form of entertainment under the direction of Miss Grace Felker when the student modern dance group gives its long-awaited presentation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday night, April 23, at 8 o'clock.

See picture on Page Two

This presentation will climax almost a year's work by the organization which began in September when anyone interested was invited to join the group. A number of the members have had some dancing before, although many began their work this year. The club's membership consists of 23 girls and eight boys who have worked with all their heart to put this performance over.

Rehearsals have been held night after night and if you had attended one of them you would have seen an enthusiastic group of people working hard and thoroughly enjoying it.

Colorful and clever costumes will be used in plenty and are the

result of time and effort by Miss Felker and the girls.

A variety of dance forms will be presented, including a series of folk dances from Poland, Sweden, Russia, Spain, and America. For a humorous touch an interpretation of part of the current comic strip, Krazy Kat, will be rendered, in addition to a number entitled "Trans-Atlantic Suite," which catches various phases of American life.

The choreographies for most of the dances have been worked out by the group with Miss Felker's aid, and solo work is the dancer's own interpretation.

The only charge for admission is the desire for an evening of good entertainment. Miss Felker, after personally testing all angles, recommends the center section and the balcony for the best vision. So don't forget—everyone is urged to come. Remember, 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening at Phi Beta. See what a really talented and enthusiastic group can successfully put over!

W.&M. Symphony Orchestra To Give Concert

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, a concert will be given by the College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Ramon Doust.

The main attraction of the evening will be the G Minor Concerto by Mendelssohn with solo part for piano. The pianist will be one of the following three: Mildred Lyons, Dorothy Brooks, or Charles Edward Young.

The other numbers on the program are Bach's D. Minor Prelude Choral Fugue, Tchaikowski's Andante Cantabile (commonly known as "Moon Love"), and Bizet's Arlesienne Suite.

Dr. Clague Talks To Seminar On Labor Problems

"Our problem is to adopt the labor demand to the supply, our goal is the organization of labor supply of the United States to meet the current demand," said Dr. Ewan Clague, Director of the Federal Bureau of Employment Security, in his address to the third Marshall-Wythe Seminar, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Clague, who spoke on unemployment and national defense, also said that, as yet, the full impact of the defense program has not been felt by American economy. It takes at least nine months for industries to start production after plans are made; therefore, we are only beginning to feel the effect of national defense. By the end of the year, this effect will be very noticeable.

In regard to how long the emergency defense situation will last, Dr. Clague said it would be at least two or three years, and probably longer. During this time labor must be trained to fit jobs in vital defense industries. These jobs are available now, but skilled labor to fill them is not procurable. Although there are about seven million unemployed now, there is danger that in the future there will be a shortage of labor. This would create a serious "bottleneck" in the defense program.

One of the hardest tasks of the employment service is to fit applicants to the right type of job. Dr. Clague stated. One way of doing this is the use of aptitude tests, which though not infallible, (Continued on Page 8)

Convocation Held Monday In Phi Beta

In a suspense laden atmosphere, a large part of the student body watched as members of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board walked through Phi Beta Hall searching for and tapping students who had, through outstanding leadership on campus, earned the honor of being admitted into these two societies.

ODK for men and Mortar Board for women are the two honor societies on campus whose members are leaders in one or more of the fields of athletics, publications, social and religious work, or scholarship and service.

Each newcomer was tapped in by the old member whose places he or she was taking.

The new members of Mortar Board are: Florence Yachnin, Theo Kelcey, Tabb Taylor, Terry Teal, Claire Hulcher, Edith Rathburn, Mildred Ann Hill, Marx Figley, Jean Reindollar, and Caroline Cooke, who will be President of Mortar Board for 1941-42.

Omicron Delta Kappa's new members are: Carl Muecke, Steve Lenzi, Bob Robbins, Sterling Strange, Sam Robbins, Huntington Curtis, Malcolm Sullivan, Edgar Fisher, Jim Creekman, Jim Hickey, and John Hocutt, Assistant Dean of Men.

150 lb Football Team To Sponsor Saturday Dance

On Saturday night, April 26, a group new to the campus will sponsor its first social function in the form of a dance in Blow Gym. The dance which will take the place of the regular Saturday night dance will cost fifty cents stag or drag and is open to faculty and students. Its backers are the newly formed 150 lb football team, and the proceeds will go toward outfitting this group for its proposed schedule next fall. (See Sports Page.)

In addition to dancing to the strains of the college dance band, a floor show will be presented starring many campus favorites in song and dance.

The student body has shown great interest in the formation of the new team and the turnout at this dance will decide greatly how much of a schedule they can have, as this is their only way of raising money this year. Such a team will greatly enable the students to see more home football games next year than they have in the past.

As seven other schools in Virginia are in the process of forming such football teams it will be a great asset to sports at William and Mary to put up against them an outfit equipped as well as we can afford.

Plans for the dance are being made by Harvey Marriner, Don Johnson, Bill Lugar, and Larry Goldsmith, and they report that (Continued on Page 8)

Eustis Private Pleads For Dates

The letter which follows was written by a draftee who was formerly a newspaper man and magazine writer. He offers this letter for publication in hopes that it may make it possible for a self-respecting soldier to date college co-eds.

Letter To The Editor:

To provide human in-the-flesh research material for female students of William and Mary College who are especially interested in the sociological and cultural results of the Selective Service Act,

a group of selectees from nearby Fort Eustis have generously made themselves available for week-end experimentation.

Each soldier in this special "Week-End Lab" group is guaranteed to be in A-1 condition, single, white and outfitted in the season's style-leading olive drab uniforms, especially designed by the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps. Decors by Antoine of the Army. Vacancies in wallets by U. S. Army Finance Department.

A wide assortment of types are (Continued on Page 8)

Saroyan Play To Be Next Hunt Opus . .

Heading the cast for "My Heart's in the Highlands," last production of the William and Mary Theatre for the season, are Tony Manzi as Johnny, Bill Parry as his poet-father, and John Prin-zivalli as Jasper Mac Gregor, the man with the heart in the high-lands.

Supporting roles are held by Tex Phillips, Mr. Kosak, the grocer; Axom, Rufe Apley, the car-penter; Art Cosgrove, Philip Car-ichael, the young man from the Old People's Home; Bill Remick, Henry, the morning paper route carrier; Walter Measdy, Mr. Wil-ley, the mailman; Tom Boles, Jr. Cunningham, the real estate agent; Tom Miller, the young hus-band; and Peggy French, the young wife. Several parts are still vacant.

At first, William Saroyan wrote "My Heart's in the Highlands" in story form, but recognizing its possibilities, he re-wrote it as a play.

With its setting laid in Cali-fornia, it tells of a little boy six years old, his father and grand-mother, and a visitor, Jasper Mac Gregor, who plays a trumpet and professes to be a Shakespearean actor. Since his father writes poetry for which he receives only rejection slips, Johnny is forced to get food from the local grocer on credit. But when Mr. Mac Gregor comes along, their worries over food vanish for a while.

Having been played in New York by the Group Theatre, "My Heart's in the Highlands" has been the subject of much contro-versy because as a play, it is as comparable to the theatre as sur-realism is to painting.

As Burns Mantle of the New York Daily News says, "Because all meaning, sense or excuse for "My Heart's in the Highlands" eluded me, it does not follow that you might not get something for your mind by attending it. It is a fantastic drama about a poor poet and his loyal son. About the starving they do, and the neigh-bors they have, and a crazed an-cient who believes he is a great actor."

But as John Anderson of the New York Journal-American says "Thus it may be said that the Group has brought to Broadway its most peculiar play, a one-piece drama that is baffling, fun-ny, tender, and probably not en-tirely right in the head. But it is a fascinating crackpot, full of hokum and beauty, and the sort of compelling unreality is real only on the stage."

HANYA HOLM?



NO—These are all W. & M. coeds who are caught here tripping the light fantastic by Grace Acel, FLAT HAT artist, in preparation for their recital tomorrow night, April 23, at 8:00 o'clock in Phi Beta Hall. From left to right: Gloria Tyler, Miss Jeanne Parquette, Gladys Jones, June Rohn, and Mildred Lyons. (See story on page 1).

GREEK LETTERS

By EUGENE M. HANOFFEE

The Kappa Alpha Thetas held their annual spring dance on April 12th in the Great Hall of the Wren Building from 8 to 12 o'clock. Refreshments were served, and the chaperones were Mrs. Milton Smith and Mrs. Clara Stobaeus.

Last week was certainly a busy one for the Kappas. On April 15th they gave a movie party for the Thetas. Their dance in honor of the initiates was held in the foyer of Phi Beta last Friday from 8 to 12. It was a formal card dance and the decorations consisted of spring flowers. Punch and cakes were served during the evening. Dean and Mrs. J. Wilfred Lambert, Mrs. Dwight T. Stuessy, and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts were the chaperones. A reception for the national representative was held Tuesday at the house.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Harry Morton of Nor-folk, Virginia.

The new officers of the Pan-hellenic Council are: president, Phyllis Hile, Gamma Phi Beta; secretary-treasurer, Natalie Rod-gers, Chi Omega; scholarship chairman, Kay Donald, Kappa Al-pha Theta; and social chairman,

Ginny Smith, Kappa Kappa Gam-ma. The installation of these of-ficers took place last Wednesday at the Kappa Delta house.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces with pleas-ure the initiation of Kitty Brown of Roanoke, Va., and Georgianna De Shong of Anurora, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Tau took notice of the National Defense program, last Saturday with a dance, the theme of which was the Selective Service Act (the draft, to you and you). Chaperoning the dance were Miss Felker and Miss Parquett.

Kappa Delta planned to have a dance last week but Kappa Delta didn't.

Gamma Phi Beta officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Phyllis Hile; vice-pres-ident, Betty Bull; treasurer, Peg-gy Allen; and secretary, Betty Beck.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Harry Morton of Nor-folk, Va.

The Great President of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Amy B. Onken, was given a reception by the local chapter on Wednesday, April 9th. The local chapter also installed the following officers recently: president, Natalie Nichols; vice-president, Theo Kecey; treasurer, Eleanor Ely; corresponding sec-etary, Jayne Taylor; and recording secretary, Edith Rathbun.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas held their annual spring dance last Saturday from 8 to 12 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Refreshments were served, and the hall was decorated with flow-ers for the occasion.

Sigma Pi held its election and installation of officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Herbert Kelly, president;

James Pointer, vice-president; Gus Winder, secretary; and Hunting-ton Curtis, treasurer.

Pan - American Club Announces A New Policy . .

The Pan-American club has staged a coup de etat and has completely reorganized the con-stitution and policy of the club so as to be able to encompass the growing field of Latin American relations, and to be able to better acquaint the students with the policies of the club.

The members of this organiza-tion had become acutely aware of the lack of adequate means for any co-ordinated or concentrated attempt to enable the students to acquaint themselves with the problems concerning South Amer-ica which grow daily more vital to us. Not only in the field of hemispheric defense but also in the field of economic development in the near future.

The most pressing problems met in drawing up a new constitution involved the enlargement of the scope of the club activities to deal more directly with the current general relations and less with the underlying policies determining these relations.

That this question of our im-mediate and future relations with South America is of vital impor-tance is evidenced by the fact that the debate question of the year for the Eastern Conference De-bate concerns the formation of a union with the South American nations. It is felt that this ques-tion could be further dealt with in small informal groups. The

Pan American Club ably fulfills this purpose.

The faculty sponsors of the club are Dr. Glenwood Clark, Dr. James D. Carter and Dr. John Fisher. Commenting on the new program of the club, Dr. Clark gave this statement:

"I am heartily in favor of anything that is working toward a closer union—culturally, ec-onomically, and politically—of the western hemisphere. In world politics, the trend is definitely toward regional unity; and, with the western hemisphere removed as it is from the other continents, it is imperative that we unify our now scattered energies and direct them into single, unified programs of defense, trade, and culture. The Pan American Club is definitely a step toward the achievement of this ideal relationship. It can be an effective agency for the educa-tion of the students to a practical understanding of the problem. No student should miss this opportu-nity."

In encouraging students to take advantage of the resources of the club, Dr. Carter said: "The aim of the organization is reason enough, it seems to me, for its existence and necessity on the college campus. If ever there was a time to promote and get behind an organization of this type it is now. Many of us do not realize as yet the need of closer coop-eration with our southern neighbors. This can be achieved in a great way on the college campus through the Pan American Club."

In accordance with the new pol-icy and constitution, the Pan American Club is instituting a new method of accepting member-ships. Students who are interest-ed in joining the club must now fill out membership application blanks. These may be obtained from the sponsors of the club, Dr. Carter and Dr. Clark, or from the president, Emalee Ewing, or from Richard Lill. These blanks should be filled out, approved by a club member and returned by Sunday, April 27th, to one of the above mentioned persons.

Class In Radio Aims New Plays and Shakespeare

A spring program was present-ed Friday, April 18, by the radio class under the direction of Miss Hunt as its regular weekly broad-cast. The program was announc-ed by Harry Morton and consisted of a series of original monologues by members of the class. "Chronic Spring Fever" was contributed by Nancy Gibbs; "Buying a Hat", by Gene Spacher, and a boy's im-pression of spring by Bill How-ard. Jean Mencke and Dyke Ver-milye offered a spring poem.

Friday, April 25, the class will present a broadcast of Shake-spearean selections from the class of acting and production. These programs are presented each week at 4:30 over WRNL.

27 High Schools Try For Prizes In W. & M. Contest

Fifty-four senior men students from twenty-seven schools in the state came to Williamsburg Sat-urday to take part in the fifth annual Chemistry competition at the College of William and Mary, consisting of a written examina-tion on Chemistry. The first winner will receive a three-year scholarship to William and Mary, totaling \$300, and the second prize will be a two-year schol-arship totaling \$200. Other prizes are cash awards to purchase chem-istry books for the school libraries.

The contestants were entertain-ed by the College. Among the events was an "open house" given by Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity, which in-cluded special demonstrations of photographic methods and a va-riety of laboratory experiments.

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Club Notes

J. Leslie Hall Literary Society

A play, written by members of the society, will be presented around the middle or end of this month. The title of the play has not yet been decided upon. Ad-mission will be free for everyone on campus.

French Club

New officers of the club, who were elected at the last meeting, are: president, Virginia Tripp; vice-president, Natalie Nichols; secretary, Margaret Everhart; treasurer, Edgar Fisher.

Clayton Grimes Biological Club

The biological club is planning a field trip this Saturday on low-er Chesapeake Bay. Traveling on police boats operated by the United States Bureau of Fisher-ies and the Virginia State Fish-eries, the groups will collect in-teresting marine specimens. Any one who wishes to go on the trip must sign up with an officer of the club in Washington Hall. Members of the club will be given preference, but other students are welcome. The trip will begin at

7 o'clock in the morning, and end at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Library Science Club

Dr. Clark of the English De-partment reviewed "This Our Life, Ellen Glasgow's latest book, at a meeting of the club last Wednes-day.

International Relations Club

A picnic at the Shelter is plan-ned for May 8. Officers will be elected and new members taken in at a meeting next Wednesday.

J. Leslie Hall Literary Society

The drama group will give a skit presented in the manner of a radio broadcast at a meeting to-night. Elections will also be held.

Psychology Club

Mr. John Mapp, son of the late Hon. G. Walter Mapp, rector of the College of William and Mary, will give a talk at a meeting of the club this Thursday. Mr. Mapp, who is the director of the Richmond Consultation Service, will speak on "Problems in Voca-tional Counseling."

Biology Club Has Open House And Field Trip Murray & Murden Win Scholarships In Graduate Study

The practical and economic as-pects of Biology will be the cen-tral theme of the Biological open house, which will be held in Wash-ington Hall tomorrow night be-tween 7 and 10 o'clock. Exhibits will be in several rooms on the first floor of the building.

Each specialized division of the Biology Department will present interesting information on its own particular type of work. The Virginia Fisheries laboratory will show an exhibit on marine life, stressing the economic importance of sea forms.

The freshman Biology classes will display tropical fish and specimens collected on the Ches-apeake Bay field trip. The Anat-omy and Embryology classes will exhibit dissections of animals, and models and specimens of embry-ology. Particular emphasis will be put upon the medical aspect of Biology.

The Bacteriology section will demonstrate the fermentation of wine and vinegar. An interesting sidelight on the measles epidemic will also be an important part of this exhibit. The Physiology classes will present graphs showing heart action and breathing. There will be many experiments of par-ticular value to people interested in physical education.

The Taxonomy exhibit will stress the economic and commer-cial uses of plants for veneers and food. A plant quiz will also be conducted. The Cytology classes will give demonstrations of cytol-ogical technique in making slides and chromosome smears. The Ecology and Entomology sections will present an exhibit on the use, harmfulness, and control of in-sects.

The Clayton Grimes Biological Club sponsored a Chesapeake-Yorktown field trip last Saturday. Two boats were used for a group of about fifty students. Spec-imens, such as crustacea and jelly-fish, were obtained from the sur-face and the bottom by scoop or drag nets. Some of the living specimens will be displayed at the open house; others will be used by the students in the laboratory.

Two Phi Beta students, Arlene Murray and Forrest Murden, re-cently added to their honors by winning scholarships to continue work in the field of international relations.

Forrest Murden was awarded a scholarship to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Arlene Murray was appointed scholar in the new Division of In-ternational Affairs at Clark Uni-versity. This embodies work in the department of international relations, geography, and history.

Both Arlene and Forrest follow in the line of distinguished per-sons who have held these schol-arships before.

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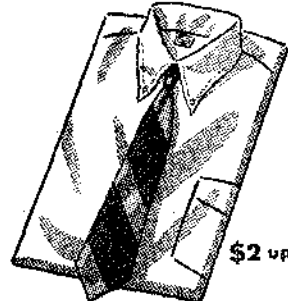
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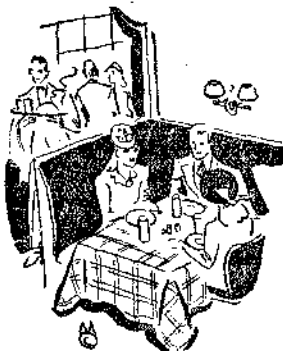
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SPORTS



Baseball Team Loses To Hampden-Sydney, U. of Md., and Navy

Second Guessing

Student Interest and Finance Face Organizers of 150 Pound Football Team Here

By GEORGE BLANFORD

You have possibly noticed by now that we have changed the name of this column from "In This Corner" to "Second Guessing." This was done because we have been accused of doing just that. We hope that it will avoid future complications.

AS THE BAND PLAYED "ANCHORS AWEIGH"

The Naval Academy has just concluded another successful week of sports — at William and Mary's expense. Yep! — they weren't satisfied by humiliating the varsity track team in a dual meet last week. (The score being, Navy 118 1/5, W. and M. 25 2/5, and Catholic U. 11 2/5). They found such easy pickings there that they scheduled the Varsity Tennis team for Wednesday and the Varsity Baseball and Freshman Track teams on Saturday of the following week. Now just how did our teams make out — well, it was like this. The tennis team met a very experienced Middie team and the outcome was a 9 to 0 shut victory for Navy. Hal King again was William and Mary's most outstanding racquet wielder. He drew the toughest assignment of the afternoon by facing Joe Hunt, one of the nation's top three amateur tennis players in the Number one singles match. King managed to win the first game of the first set before going down 6-1, 6-0 in straight sets, and that was about all the Annapolis boys could give us in the way of encouragement as far as winning the match was concerned. The rest of the squad showed improvement but not enough, as evidenced by the score.

The Varsity baseball team, after losing three straight games, rode into the Maryland Capital determined to put an end to its losing streak. It so happened that the Middies weren't too pleased with their last two showings, one being a 9-0 shutout at the hands of Syracuse University, and the other a 6-2 defeat to the University of Michigan, and they proceeded to give our varsity baseballers a lesson in the fine art of baseball, winning 5 to 3. The previous afternoon, the University of Maryland, who also was victory starved, having lost their four previous games, knocked Vic Raschi out of the box in the sixth inning, after he had given up 13 hits in 5 1/3 innings. Roy Merritt came in and pitched the last 2 2/3 innings, and allowed only two hits of the scratch variety, and, believe it or not, he did not walk a man. Could it be that Roy is coming into form now? Let's hope so, because we'll need all three of those games on the western trip if we are to remain a "Big Six" threat. Now, getting back to those Naval Campaigns — it's true Navy pitched their captain and ace pitcher, but it could have been our game as well as theirs had we had better base running. Then too, Dick Sills, who unfortunately was laid up in the infirmary due to measles, might have been of some help being as Navy's pitcher was a right hander.

That same Saturday afternoon found the Navy plebes (65 strong) winning over the William and Mary Freshmen trackmen, 94 to 23. The Frosh squad consisted of eleven men, five of which were in the field events — leaving only six men to run in the running events — which is a pretty poor indication of the school's interest in track. If there are any boys in school who are interested in becoming track members or managers, please see Coach Chandler as soon as possible. — This applies to eligible varsity men. Even the varsity took only ten men to Navy.

All in all, the above mentioned teams enjoyed the trip, but their performances added nothing to the various team's records. It is readily admitted that any Navy team is hard to beat at Annapolis in any sport — how about foxing them and slipping them onto the Reservation here at Williamsburg for an athletic contest. — Anyway it's food for thought.

MORE ABOUT THIS 150 POUND FOOTBALL

Sunday afternoon I happened to walk in on one of the most enthusiastic meetings I've ever witnessed. About 20 boys and the coach met with but one purpose — the organization of a 150 pound football team at William and Mary. The plan for a 150 pound football league in Virginia was originated by two Washington and Lee students — namely Walt Downie and Bill Armstrong. They read an article in Time magazine one day on the 150 pound football and carried their idea to Cy Young of the Washington and Lee Athletic Association. Cy was skeptical at first but was finally won over by their enthusiasm and together they set about to conduct a poll of the Virginia Colleges in regard to it. At first there were five schools namely Washington and Lee, V.M.I., Virginia, Richmond, and Hampden-Sydney, interested. Today seven schools, possibly eight, if William and Mary enters, will be members of such a league.

The meeting Sunday was mostly concerned with the gathering together of all interested boys and the arranging of a means for financing the program. After a general discussion period, a committee was appointed consisting of Bill Luger, who attended the meeting at Washington and Lee on the 15th, Larry Goldsmith, Don Johnson, Harvey Mariner, chairman, and yours truly in an ex-officio capacity. Coach Voyles pointed out that the school was not in a position to provide equipment and transportation for the team, but it would furnish balls, some equipment, a playing field, and a coach. Another meeting of the committee and the interested boys will take place this week. The committee mentioned above will probably accompany Coach Voyles to Lexington to attend a second meeting of all interested schools on the 14th of May. Petitions are being circulated

Trackmen Lose To W. and L. and Maryland

Capt. Callahan & Muryhy Are Only Double Winners

W. and L. Wins Over W. and M. By Sweeping the Last Event of the Day.

Battling all the way only to be eked out of a victory, the William and Mary track team lost to Washington and Lee in a dual meet there last Tuesday afternoon by the score of 68 1/3 to 59 2/3, a difference resulting from the Generals taking the broad jump, the last event of the afternoon.

Matt Crawford, the Indians' sophomore ace in the pole vault, broke the existing field record of 12 feet, 2 inches, by clearing the bar at 12 feet, 9 inches. Besides gaining a first here, Matt ran the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.5 seconds to gain another first. Crawford added a third in the broad jump and javelin to round out his scoring activities for the day.

Harry Maisch was also a high scorer for the Tribe in the meet. Harry in the 100 yard dash took first place. Scampering over the 220 low hurdles, Maisch came home first. He picked up a third in the 220 yard dash.

In the weight division Al Helslander stood out for the locals. He placed first in the shot put and threw the discus to take third place. He tied for second with Carl Voyles in the high jump.

The 220 yard event was the only one swept completely by either team. Jack Warner took first, Harlie Masters, second, and Maisch, third for the Indians. William and Mary's captain, Griffin Callahan, did not take part in this event because of an injury.

Recovering from his injury, Captain Griffin Callahan took first in both the high and low hurdles in a dual meet against a strong University of Maryland team last Saturday at College Park, Maryland, which won 65 to 30.

Matt Crawford took his usual first place in the pole vault by doing 12 feet, 6 inches. Phil Thomas placed second in the mile and two mile events for the locals.

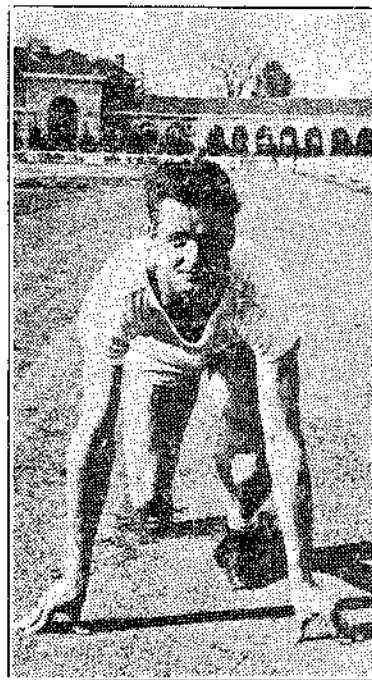
Waldo Matthews was high scorer in the weights. He threw the discus to capture first place. Throwing the shot for the first time in team competition, Waldo took a second in this event.

The University of Virginia Cavaliers will invade Williamsburg Saturday to meet the Indians in a dual meet on Carey Field.

Raschi and Crane Again Top Pitchers

PITCHING THROUGH APR. 20			
	W.	L.	Ave.
Raschi	1	2	.333
Crane	1	2	.333
Merritt	0	2	.000
TEAM	3	6	.333

HARRY MAISCH



Harry Maisch, Senior letterman, is one of William and Mary's outstanding trackmen. He personally accounted for 16 points as W. and M. was defeated by W. and L.

Frosh Trackmen Beat T. J.; Lose To Navy Plebes

The William and Mary freshman track team was beaten by the Plebes at Annapolis by a 94 to 23 score last Saturday. Midshipman Moran paced the Plebes in capturing 11 points in the field events, having firsts in the shot put and discus, and third in the javelin throw. Buddy Clark of W. and M. beat Cutler of Navy in the 440 yard run to score the only first place for the Frosh.

After having been defeated by the V. M. I. Frosh, the W. and M. freshmen won their first meet of the season by nosing out the John Marshall trackmen, 62 to 55, by taking 11 out of 13 first places. Dudley Woods of the papoose (Continued on Page 7)

Netman Lose 9-0 To Navy; 8-1 & 9-0 To U. of M.

Hal King Wins Only Match Taken Against Maryland

The William & Mary Netmen ended a disastrous week of play when they returned from a two day road trip last Thursday. During the week they lost twice to Maryland, 8-1 here on Monday, and then 9-0 there on Thursday, and 9-0 to the crack Navy squad on Wednesday.

Hal King again was the only Indian to garner a point as he defeated Phil Burkum 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. He thus remains the only man for the home team who has gotten points for W. & M. in the four matches played.

Thursday's match with Maryland was much closer than the 9-0 score indicates. Captain Ollie (Continued on Page 7)

Knox, Sills Lead Team In Batting

Names	AB	H	Ave.
Crane	7	3	.428
Merritt	5	2	.400
Knox	11	4	.363
Sills	24	8	.333
Howard	23	7	.304
Raschi	17	5	.294
Korczowski	34	9	.265
Dennis	27	7	.259
Motley	4	1	.250
Chestnut	32	6	.188
V. Andrews	38	7	.183
Hooker	17	3	.176
Smith	18	3	.166
Leftwich	7	1	.143
T. Andrews	9	1	.111
Read	1	0	.000
Isacs	1	0	.000
Lascara	0	0	.000
TEAM	307	75	.244

Sigma Rho Tops Intramural Race S. A. E. Is Second

Softball, Horseshoes, and Badminton in Full Swing

Sigma Rho has taken the lead in the second semester Intramural Standings replacing Sigma Pi, first semester leaders. To date they have amassed a total of 357 points. Second place honors go to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, closely followed by Sigma Pi with 279 points. Seven sports have been played so far, included among these are basketball, football, bowling, handball, ping pong, box (Continued on Page 7)

'Big Six' Title Hopes Hinge On Games With State Foes

Indians Meet V.M.I., V.P.I., and W. & L. On Three Day Road Trip; Crane and Raschi Suffer Losses on Maryland Trip.

Whatever dreams the William & Mary Indians baseball team has of winning the State Championship for 1941 will either be very much brighter or completely shattered by next Saturday evening in all probability. By that time the Indians will have met three of their state rivals and a clean sweep of the four games will put the Tribe very much in the running for the title, and W. & L. will be met in a double header on the 26th. On the other hand the loss of one of the games will leave them rocking precariously on the border line, and the loss of two or three will probably eliminate them altogether.

VIC RASCHI



Vic Raschi, Sophomore hurler, is acclaimed by sports writers to be the best pitcher in Virginia collegiate baseball circles. Coach McCray lists him for heavy duty this week.

Papooses Routed By Richmond Frosh In Listless Contest

Led by Chester Bourne, ace port sider who pitched one-hit ball and fanned 13 batters, the University of Richmond Freshmen defeated the William and Mary Papooses last Friday by the count of 13 to 1.

Lasting for nearly three hours, the game was very listless. The only hit garnered by the Freshmen was Bill Grover's single in the third inning.

Left hander, "Tex" Warrington, who started on the mound for W. & M., was relieved in the second (Continued on Page 7)

The trip up to the University of Maryland and the Naval Academy met with little success as the Indians lost both games by scores of 10-6, and 5-3, respectively showing little promise of improving.

NAVY 5, W. & M. 3

After losing two straight games the Middies of the Naval Acad-

BIG SIX STANDINGS		
	W	L
W. and L.	1	0
V. P. I.	2	1
Virginia	2	2
W. and M.	1	1
Richmond	0	1
V. M. I.	0	2

emy got back in the win column at the expense of the W. & M. Indians on Saturday winning by a 5-3 count.

Jimmy Howard's big bat put the Tribe within reach of the ball game in the fourth inning when he tripled after Johnson had drawn a walk to put the score at 3-1. However, Navy got one in the fourth and another in the fifth, and was able to stem a late Indian rally in which two runs crossed the plate in the 8th, on John Korczowski's homer with Dennis on base, to hold to their slim lead.

W. & M. BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	e	a
Andrews, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Dennis, 1b-c	3	1	1	7	0
Korczowski, 1b	3	1	1	7	0
Johnson, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Howard, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Chestnut, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hooker, 3b	3	0	1	0	4
H. Smith, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Crane, p	1	0	0	0	1
Motley, p	1	0	0	0	1
Raschi, p	1	0	0	0	0
a Leftwich	1	0	0	0	0

Totals33 3 5 24 12
a Batted for Crane in 6th.
W. and M.000 100 020—3
Navy012 110 00x—5
Winning pitcher—Smith.
Losing pitcher—Crane.

Hampden-Sydney 10, W. & M. 6. The Tigers of Hampden-Sydney beat the Indians here on Tuesday by a count of 10-6, in a very poorly played ball game.

The Indians out-hit the Tigers by 12 to 4, but the Tribe's hurlers allowed about twelve walks, all of which led to the defeat.

William and Mary's fans could salvage two gratifying incidents from the game, however. One was Jimmy Howard's second inning drive into deep left field for his second home run of the season, and the other was Ryland Motley's very acceptable relief pitching in which he allowed no hits over four innings and showed promise of developing into a very helpful moundsman.

W. & M. BOX SCORE

	Ab	r	h	e	a
Sills, 1b	4	0	0	6	1
Dennis, c	0	0	0	0	0
Hooker, 3b	4	2	2	0	6
V. Andrews, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Korczowski, c-1b	3	0	1	13	1
Howard, ss	4	1	2	2	1
Knox, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Chestnut, rf	3	0	1	0	0

WOMEN'S SPORTS

4 - Sport Dual Meet Held In Norfolk

Swimming, Bowling Won By W. & M.; Norfolk Took Fencing; Badminton Divided.

Last Tuesday a bevy of William and Mary co-eds descended upon the Norfolk Division for a quad-sport meet, which consisted of swimming, badminton, bowling, and fencing.

In the swimming meet, William and Mary beat the Division by a score of 43 to 15. The first event was the 75-yard relay which was won by William and Mary. The time was 51.2 seconds and the winning team Freddie Steeley, Emily Goldberg, and Pat Hall.

Joan Johnson won the diving for Norfolk, Mary Wilson Carver of William and Mary was second, and (Continued on Page 7)

Tennis Schedule To Begin Against Hermitage on 23rd

A match with Hermitage on Wednesday opens the 1941 Women's Tennis season. On Thursday William and Mary meets Hilton Country Club. Then Saturday, for the first time in the history of the College, the women's tennis team plays Swarthmore. Swarthmore has a very strong tennis team, so the match ought to be interesting. On Monday the team goes to Sweet Briar, a school which William and Mary hasn't played for a great many years. Four match- (Continued on Page 7)

Fencing Team 4th, In National Meet

Lacrossies Bow to Sweet Briar, 12-1

Saturday morning at 8:00 A.M. a group of girls under the supervision of their coach, Miss Felker went to Sweet Briar to challenge the latter to a game of lacross. The following girls went: Joanne Tiffany, Diane Holt, Ann Hope Lynch, Libby Meyers, Jean McEldowney, Dot Judd, Carol Croy, Celso Tweedy, Betty Carter Howell, Nancy Throckmorton, and Miss Felker.

On the trip to Sweet Briar the girls ran into a little excitement when the bus broke an axle. They were forced to remain in the bus for two hours, while Miss Felker (Continued on Page 7)

Grace Acel Retains First Ranking Among Intercollegiate Competition

In one of the most hotly contested meets ever witnessed by the Tournament of the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association, William and Mary placed fourth, being passed by Brooklyn College, in first place, Hunter College in second, and Hofstra in third. New York University was fifth. William and Mary has the distinction of being the only team that beat the winners, Brooklyn College.

Another result of the tournament was that Grace Acel of William and Mary defended and retained her title as being first in individual intercollegiate fencing. Grace won 21 bouts and lost two. (Continued on Page 7)

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MEN IN UNIFORM

Problems of National Defense have come to Williamsburg, and this one's not a shortage of air raid shelters, for what else can they be doing that million dollar hole for across the Duke of Gloucester Street—no, it's an oversupply of men, a novelty for the college, but these men are in uniforms.

16,000 soldiers will be in Fort Eustis by June 1, and the advance contingent is already to be seen drifting around town taking in the sights, and W. & M. Coeds happen to be part of the scenery.

Of course, we can duplicate this condition all over the country, but that does not make the problem any less immediate here.

We suggest that when the Women's Judicial Committee meets this week, that they harken to the soldier's plea on the front page and take cognizance of the situation—along with their revision of the women's somewhat archaic social rules.

How are we going to take care that boy meets girl in a way pleasant to all concerned. And meet them they will, for a soldier away from all his normal social contacts at home, acts like any normal young man would act—a fellow lonely for feminine company and anxious to meet the fair sex by hook or crook.

Camp life and army discipline are tedious and you get to wanting the good things of life and a date is one of them. Now how about working out some way of giving the fellows a break—maybe setting up a dating bureau of the sort they have at the University of Richmond.

Some of the women might not like this, but then morale is as important as discipline in any army—and we've all got to give our all for national defense. Besides we've heard there's something about a soldier . . . !

It might work some hardships on the men, too. They have been cocks of the walk for so long now, because of the lop-sided ratio between the sexes, that a turnabout play of about 5 men to every 1 on the distaff side might shake their ego a bit. But again we say — all for national defense! After all, conscription is just around the corner of June for a good many men here, and this man's army may be your army this time next year.

This seems to be a good place, too, to inject a plea for a Student Union, for the town will be jammed from now on—and students need more than ever a place reserved exclusively for themselves. Surely local merchants, now that they are making money hand over fist, can't object any longer to this project. Besides we've got ourselves to consider, and with thousands of men in uniform flocking to town there is bound to be friction and trouble somewhere unless we act to ease this military problem, and also give us students a place of our own to galivant around and date in.

BY THE WATERS OF MATOAKA

Gracing our memory in our years after college will be pleasant thoughts of the times spent paddling over Matoaka, with just her and me and the great outdoors and the lake spread out before us.

But alas, here we are now, with idyllic days and nights rapidly rounding out what for many of us are our last days here, and there is no boating to make our pleasures complete.

We troop down to the lake, wistfully staring at the ruins of what once made a fine catalogue picture for prospective frosh, and expect anytime to see Dracula himself come roaring out of the gaping holes along with a cloud of squeaking bats and dusty-winged moths.

Boats there are a plenty, but they seem to be buried out at the stadium. Couldn't temporary racks be built to hold them if a new boathouse would be too expensive? Because, honest, it would be fun to go rowing again.

One Man's Guess

There is a letter of criticism in this FLAT HAT issue addressed to the editor and written to refute the "basic philosophy" behind an article I wrote on Wilfred Owen, some dead possums, and some dead soldiers. Wilfred Owen is also dead. I wrote in the column that I could find no proportions in the death of a soldier which justified the patriotic caterwaulings of certain statesmen in America's second democratic call to-arms for another World War.

It is written that in attempting to get out a column for Tuesday night's edition of this paper I have overlooked three "trite but fundamental points". These points are, "things more to be feared than death", the fact that "no one believes that this war or any war is going to 'make the world safe for democracy,'" and my seeming inconsistency in a new "shift-for-yourself" doctrine as opposed to past articles which had expressed a belief in the "Brotherhood of man."

On trite and fundamental point number one, B.A.K. and I both agree. Indeed there are many fates worse than death. Seduction is one fate which enjoyed wide support in the popular literature of the Victorian era as a condition more horrible than death. Undoubtedly this is another example of a middle class concept, but unfortunately it is not quite a universal one.

I have read my article again but it says nothing of death being the worst of all evils in an evil world. It does say a lot about the futility of dying for nationalistic causes in the name of mankind. Of course if you happen to think England is fighting for mankind all the gut stabbing going on now in the Balkans and Africa may be worth while. I do not think so. I think England is fighting for England and the status quo of its constitutional monarchy which has enjoyed economic and governmental privileges in three-fourths of the land area of this world.

What I think about British democracy may be very wrong but the irrelevancy of "things worse than death" is a fundamental point I need not answer; never having raised the question.

Point number two "that no one believes that this war or any war is going to 'make the world safe for democracy'" is fundamentally false. I can think of numbers of people who do say and have said this war has something to do with preserving democracy in the world. Of course I do not believe all that I read in the news journals or hear on the radio but if a war isn't to be fought for democracy what is it to be fought for? Within his own peculiar definitions Adolf Hitler is fighting for the better way of life, which is his democracy.

Point number three says I am inconsistent. I went back to last September's FLAT HATS in the library newspaper file and read all of these weekly columns. I found some rather poor writing but the beliefs expressed seemed to follow through in pretty consistent if not brilliant pattern. Because I find war and our frantic rush to get in on it another rat race to the slaughter house, B. A. K. compares me to a sponge sopping up American beauty, happiness, and security. B. A. K. has read into my article these "fundamental" and

"trite" points which were stated. Because I think World War II is a continuation in all its ugly aspects of World War I, it is charged I find nothing worth the fighting for. I take all and I give nothing. I am one of the "modern boys" who should climb up into my ivory tower, and read slim little volumes of T. S. Eliot's verse.

I am possibly wrong about this war. That is my own belief and I fail to see what it has to do with such personal characteristics as courage and faith.

I like America. I like it very much. I was born an American and prefer the geography of the land I have lived in to other landscapes that I have read about. It may be true that if the English, Spaniards, and French hadn't beaten up the Indians I wouldn't be typing out this sentence in Williamsburg but that is a guess and is no better than my guess, as a guess. The founding fathers who fought and died for freedom's holy light may be turning over in their collective graves to read what I write about the United States of America's defense of democracy this 1941, but I hardly think my bodily presence at this typewriter depended on their actions in 1776.

I have a love for a way of life which is also very important to a great many Americans. The current way of life in America the Beautiful isn't particularly satisfactory to these "great many Americans". They want to do something about it. They do not want to fight a war for a democracy that they only read about in the papers.

These Americans work for a living in fields, factories, and mines. These Americans gave Willie and his way of life a convincing answer last November. These Americans gave Henry Ford a lesson in how democracy works two weeks ago. There are quite a number of them and I think they are good people to know and believe in. They represent a democracy I would fight for. They are a cause I shall fight for.

To die for my country in this World War is not yet one of my beliefs. I respect the convictions of all those who believe that it is defending America to defeat Hitler in Europe. I expect as a member of a minority group in this democratic America to voice my opinion as to why I have no desire to die for my country somewhere East or West of Suez. I thank God I am a human being who may be alive to meet Englishmen, Germans, Italians, . . . Poles, Frenchmen, Finns, Russians, and other living men when they are ready to build and plant again.

America, I love you, but not on the end of some other young man's bayonet over the ocean. I had rather be hit by a truck as I crossed the street on my own business. To be consistent with my belief in the "brotherhood of man" I do not think it necessary to die on behalf of those "great many Americans" who have found a way of life particularly satisfactory to themselves. I think Archibald MacLeish was right when he wrote, "America Was Promises". I would like to help make those promises good. I do not think I can do it by going to war.

R. S. M.

Open Forum

To The Open Forum:

It seemed to me very presumptuous for the person who wrote the editorial on the Dean Hodges case; admitting, as he did, that he knew little about the facts, to assume that those students who professed a personal interest in

the case were merely seeking a fight with the administration of the parent college. This assumption would infer that the charges were brought by the Norfolk Division against the administration, rather than the true situation. (Continued on Page 5)

Letters To The Editor

(A graduate student sends this opinion to the FLAT HAT in refutation of the viewpoint expressed in "One Man's Guess.")

April 17

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

I should like to reply to the article written in the March 25th issue of the FLAT HAT in the column entitled "One Man's Guess." In the article the writer attempted to contrast the false idealism involved in dying for one's country, and the sale of dead fish and possums on the Duke of Gloucester Street. The conclusion one was to have drawn, I suppose, in the case of the former, was, 'poor fish'. I am not alone, I think, when I express the desire to refute that article and the basic philosophy behind it.

To do so it is necessary to lay down certain trite, but nevertheless fundamental points which the author overlooked in his attempt to get out his column for Tuesday night's edition.

First, that there are other things more to be feared than death. One of these is fear itself. Another is the poetic death of the spirit, the futility concept—all is lost, so why try? And a third, that there is nothing worth dying for. It is so much nicer to be hit by a truck, for example, than to die defending the country you love. Undoubtedly a middle class concept, but unfortunately a rather universal one.

Secondly, I should like to point out to the writer that no one believes that this war or any other war is going to 'make the world safe for democracy'. That pseudo philosophy died with the armistice. But there is a difference between defending your own against a ruthless invader, and going out to find your own war. Perhaps the writer prefers to have his thoughts and his actions permanently silenced instead.

Everyone agrees, I believe, that there is no glory in war. That this war will not end the next war or the next or the next. But would the writer maintain a surrender policy, a defeatist policy against all aggression? Is there, again, nothing worth fighting for?

Thirdly, I should like to point out the inconsistency in the philosophy of surrender, and the 'brotherhood of man' doctrine which the writer has maintained in previous articles. Where is the 'brotherhood' doctrine now, in this new 'shift-for-yourself' theory? Is it not actually fear, a lack of courage, a lack of belief? Is it not like a sponge, sapping up the beauty and the happiness and the security that is America, and giving patriotic nonchalance in exchange? I think it is. Take all and give nothing.

It seems to me that the writer and others like him, should be free to live in the country of their own choice, surrounded by their favorite copies of T. S. Eliot and all the rest of the modern boys.

So your country's not worth fighting for? Well, if it hadn't been, you wouldn't be here now, and don't forget it. There were others who thought it was, or you wouldn't have the privilege of expressing your views so freely, and showing your contempt for a way of life which happens to be particularly satisfactory to a great many Americans right now. B.A.K.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By WILL BERGWELL
It's a little late in the year, but:

"What can you say of the college laundry and food at the dining hall?"

The laundry is fine—I don't eat at the dining hall so I can't say except that some of the students weren't feeling so good a few weeks ago.—Mae Ervin, '42.

In all fairness, I suppose the food is all right for institution food, but after eating at the dining hall, how grateful I am for a home cooked meal. As for the laundry—it's rather hard on buttons, but other than that I believe it does a good job. I wonder who thinks up the laundry marks?—Peggy Duval, '41. (Continued on Page 5)



Overheard By His Lordship

Well, spring—92° of it—has come to the campus, if loving couples, blooming trees and fresh soldiers are any signs of it. With it have also come a number of new romances, but at the present, the Joan Shutter-Matt Crawford affair seems to be the most promising. They can be seen 'most any time, most any place, looking very happy about the whole thing. The Kappa formal held last Friday night found Buddy Strange and Caroline Cook together (By the way, are or aren't they pinned now?), Jean Burnside and Sam Clark; and Marion Milne and "Old Timer" Velz together.

Although all the boys reminded their dates Saturday night that "It's entirely too hot to dance," the gals must have come through all right because the gym dance was packed. Observed over shoulders—and soldiers—was Barbara Bevan with Dick Alcorn, Marjorie Lentz with Another Man, Ned Ferguson and Rozanne Armstrong, Ralph Taylor and Marx Figley, Jean Handy and Marshall Colley, and Helen Marshall with Chip Cunningham. Of course, the usual steadies were there: Jane Shilling and George Allen, and Lane Dudley with Ann Burton.

A new triangle has developed with the advent of spring: Hazel Riggs-Herb Young-Eleanor Graham. Also I'm still bewildered by the old one of Dick Bohannon, "Dinty" Moore, and Janie Craig. What's the story?

Thoughts At Random: Ty Chadwick's tale of the Daffodil Festival, and the two little five-year old train bearers who kept looking for the "choo choo" is a howl . . . An optimist is a person who thinks the future is uncertain . . . Sally Douglas had a raving good time at the University of Virginia dances where T. Dorsey played . . . There is a rumor circulating that Johnny Entwisle and Pat Casey are having trouble.

Is it love between Jeanne McHugh and Bob Wing? First I see her with him, and a little later with six other guys.

Sonny Almond and Jean Stigall are beginning to make a steady twosome. How that man does get around!

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Jeanne Johnson and Coleman Jones, of Washington, on June 7, 1940. Belated congratulations—

Seems as if some of our manly football heroes are going soft on us. The other day His Lordship overheard the following:

Says one football player to the other, "I hear you're looking for a flatiron. Well, they're on sale now downtown."

One girl on campus has a hobby of selecting original names for dogs. Instead of "Rex", she says "Wrecks". And rather than "Prince of Wales", she says "Prince of Wails".

At the Chemistry Open House—Good example of the effects of Williamsburg water . . . after the "tester" had swallowed a goodly portion of it, . . . he turned green . . . then purple . . . and so on. . . Invention by one of the William and Mary profs . . . which even the U. S. defense has asked for . . . three balloons on the ceiling . . . lights out . . . machine on . . . balloons explode and burst into flames . . . the "artificial lemonade".

On the Band Trip—Mac Donough lights his cigarette at both ends (after they have been magically produced by C. J. Claudon), and when about an inch remains he calmly eats that. And it appears that Jim Cockrell seems to think more of a high school girl in Waynesboro than he does of his band work.

The vicinity of Barrett Hall must be quite the place with the number of planes which circle it. Could it be the sun?

An unofficial Theta Delt picnic was held Saturday afternoon in Jamestown. The highlight of the afternoon was Larry Pettet getting the measles. Will Jane be next?

Eleanor Graham turned out to be quite a chef and Jane Christenson, quite a baseball player.

Sunday morning the Phi Taus had a time with their water fight and shoe throwing.

And some of the girls almost had broken teeth from the chemistry open house cookies. Were they made from machines, too?

Miss Felker's dance group really has talent. One member, Gloria Tyler, is going to do a solo in a dance recital at the Mosque in Richmond soon.

What theatre of "high art" in Washington, D. C., was it that when the whole W. and M. band (on tour) walked in, they found the W. and M. baseball team (also on tour) en masse relaxing (?) in . . .

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 4)

The college laundry is excellent but as for the food, I'd rather not say.—Connie Reed, '42.

I can't say anything in favor of the food at William and Mary, and I would appreciate it if the laundry would leave a few more buttons on my clothes.—Jane Bendall, '44.

The laundry is fine, in fact, it's better than most colleges, but I can't say much for the food. It seems to me that a good deal of improvement could easily be made along that line.—Eleanor Haupt, '41.

Here lately I don't know which it takes more nerve to do: Send your clothes to the laundry or eat in the dining hall.—Holly Miller, '42.

I'm afraid I can't say much for either.—Bob Knight, '43.

We can be sure that the little episode last week in the dining hall was an accident but if the grease and heavy food were to be eliminated during the warm weather we would be better off. As for the laundry somebody ought to put a seamstress there.—Thompson, '42.

Any institution should be able to serve meals which are not composed principally of starchy and greasy foods. Furthermore, menus can be made to match the weather.—Ernestine Smith, '41.

Many are quite right when they call the laundry the "Digest"—what with missing buttons, torn clothes, and too much starch. As for the dining hall food—well, I think that spoke for itself last week!—Holly Rickes, '43.

The laundry is a good place not to send clothes with buttons. The dining hall food is quite bad and there should be some improvement in the planning of meals. Less grease and more meat on the chops would be a good improvement.—Patrick Ciri, '42.

With the practice I've had in the past four years, I've become quite handy with a needle and thread. It can't be said that the laundry does not thoroughly remove the dirt from soiled clothes, but why can't they be content with removing only the dirt? The dining hall—well, I prefer a home-cooked meal (to say the least) but it's not for me to complain.—Victor Carbonaro, '41.

The laundry's not too bad—could be improved on but it certainly is an improvement over the dining hall. The unskilled, very poor preparation ruins any good food that they might get. Regardless of the fact that they cook for so many people—the food could be improved by better preparation. It has been done in other places but should be done here.—Jeanne Ivey, '41.

The laundry is better than

most. Our dining hall is the rankiest social institution I've ever seen. The dieticians are apparently high school home economists—the cooking staff seems to have been recruited from a crematory. Why can't we have one good, trained master chef to supervise the whole purchasing, planning and preparation system.—Walter Measday, '41.

The laundry is hard on the shirts, and the dining hall is hard on me.—Howard Summerall, '42.

Both laundry and dining hall are original.—Mildred Jennings, '41.

Although the dining hall food was adequate while I had experience with it, I understand it is rapidly on the decline; as for the laundry—I send as few things as possible.—Jean Cox, '41.

In the long run the dining hall is satisfactory but the laundry could stand remaking the collars they break on the shirts.—Bill Gobotts, '44.

They're Both Foul!—Florence Pettigrew, '44.

All college laundries are hard on clothes. However, the food (?) in the dining hall if served hot and minus all the starches would be considerably better.—Eleanor Ramsdell, '44.

The laundry must be making a button collection, at least they have a lot of mine. As for dining hall food, it tastes pretty good most of the time; maybe it's just an iron constitution.—Marian Ross, '44.

While the dining hall isn't by any means the Lodge it is a lot better than most schools have—that is, we at least have napkins. As to the laundry, well, they must have enough buttons to start a store.—Louise Weiss, '44.

I sometimes wonder if the laundry and shirt manufacturers aren't in cahoots—As for the food in the dining hall, if you all are as hungry as usually I am, you can eat most anything so long as you are sure it won't bite you back.—Jim Creekman, '42.

The laundry, considering the fee we pay, seems to do very well. As to the food in the dining hall, I've heard some pretty bad stories here lately.—Phil Haddock, '41.

Since I no longer eat in the dining hall, I know only what I hear—which isn't favorable, and seems to carry out the impression I received when I used to eat there: That substantial improvement was possible. As for the laundry, I have no complaint.—Clifton Kreps, '41.

Since I no longer eat at the dining hall, I can't say—but I hear it's gruesome. As for the laundry—no complaints.—Jim Clark

W&M Band Enthusiastically Received By 6000 Students

45 Piece Symphonic Band Goes on 4-Day Concert Tour of Va.

By BETSY DOUGLAS

After weeks of practicing, the big day for the band finally rolled around last week, the day that the annual spring tour began. There was a great deal of confusion outside the music building, as the N. Y. A. boys and Mr. Hall, the driver, packed the instruments. Band members were stowing cameras, pocketbooks, cards, and many other things in their seats.

When Mr. D. had called the roll and every one had given last cheers and good byes to Williamsburg, we settled down to playing about bridge. One foursome that was to last throughout the trip was Jimmy Cockrell, Cookie Rowan, Dot Whitfield, and Dick Searles.

When we reached Portsmouth, we were an hour early for our concert, so the band members made up for lost time in quickly making friends with the high school students. One thing that amused the band was that Portsmouth was holding student elections and the walls were covered with signs and slogans. One that caught the eye was "Don't be a dope, Vote for Pope." The concert at Portsmouth, the first on the tour, was a little stiff as the band hadn't become accustomed to the ins and outs of touring. The audience certainly seemed to enjoy the concert, however, if the amount of clapping and the demand for encores is any indication. After the concert, we found out that the students had made recordings of the selections, and, perhaps it was a show of egoism, but the whole band had to listen to the records of the concert, which, by the way, were excellent.

Suffolk was our next stop, and we arrived there around five. Ken Beavers, who graduated from here in 1939 and was a trombone player in the band, met us. He teaches music now at Suffolk, and was in charge of arranging our "quarters" for the night. On one of Kenny's various taxi trips around the town, he passed a house where Jack Feaster and Wayne Gibbs were sitting on the porch. Evidently no one was home. Kenny called to them, telling them to go on in and wait, that their host was a friend of his and wouldn't mind at all. Jack tried the door, and just as they were ready to go in, the door opened and a young colored girl slowly walked out. Jack scratched his head, Wayne staggered back surprised, but they decided to go in anyway. They both said later that they were kind of sceptical as they didn't know what they were getting into, but it turned out all right in the end.

The concert at Suffolk was at eight, and was attended by townspeople as well as the students. The next morning, before we left, we gave an unscheduled concert to the student body. Everywhere we played, the students seemed to be the most responsive.

After the morning concert at Suffolk, we climbed into the bus again, started the bridge games, and settled down to the ride to Waverly, where we were scheduled to give a concert at eleven. The concert there was one of the best we gave, and the dinner which the P. T. A. gave us in return, was one of the best meals on the whole trip.

One of the most enjoyable stops on the whole tour was the night we spent in Charlotte County Court House. It's a very small community, and all of the students at the high school there come from the farms in the outlying district, so all of the band were sent to stay at farms. The concert there was an evening one and the third that day. One of the high lights of the trip was when Johnny Marshall, C. J. Claudon and Mac MacDonnagh got up at five to milk the cows. It seems, to hear them talk, that they had never milked a cow before in their lives. Certainly Mac never had, as he proved the fact by trying to milk a heifer. Mac gave his host a laugh which he will never forget when he very innocently asked if condensed milk came from calves.

Our best concert on the whole tour was given at Roanoke on Thursday. The high school was

the most friendly, seemed to be the most pleased to have us there, and seemed to like the music the best. To put it into the words of one of the band members, "I could just keep on playing for them here, they seem to like it so well." The students were eager to show us around their school, and, as it was, to a certain extent, a vocational school, a tour through the various shops proved to be interesting.

Halfway between Roanoke and Waynesboro, which was our next stop, we came to Lexington. Because of the insistent demands on the part of the band, the tour was halted for half an hour while the band members did a bit of sight seeing. Many had never seen Washington and Lee nor V.M.I., so they spent the time wandering about the schools. A stranger came up to one of the band members and asked for directions around the campus, so evidently we looked at home there.

There was a very large crowd at the evening concert in Waynesboro, and many of the band members there came upon the stage after the concert to ask about our trip and about William and Mary. During the intermission at this concert, as at all evening concerts, C. J. Claudon entertained the audience with several of his magic tricks which were certainly appreciated. After the concert, due to a large demand on the part of the high school students, the dance band played for an informal get-together and dance in the gymnasium there at the high school. So many of the students commented upon how good the dance band was, "almost as good as T. Dorsey," which is really a compliment.

The next morning found us high in the blue ridge mountains, headed for Alexandria and Washington. Mr. Hall stopped the bus so that we all could take pictures of the view which is certainly the most lovely in Virginia. That was one of the longest rides on the whole trip, but by this time we were all used to it, and felt like seasoned troupers. It seemed as if we had been gone for years, and as if there just wasn't any other life but the present. We arrived at Alexandria in time for lunch, and after the lunch, we gave a concert to the student body. This was our last concert, and by this time every one in the band knew his or her music by heart. The concert was well received, but the high school band members, who sat in the first four rows, seemed to enjoy it particularly. After the concert there, the school offered us the use of their dressing rooms where we could take showers and change clothes, discarding the green uniforms which had looked so nice when we started four days ago, but by that time we had grown tired of.

After dining in Washington and seeing a movie, we all once more, for the last time, climbed into our snub nosed Greyhound cruiser and started on the long trek home. All of us were sorry to have the tour come to an end, but things like that can't go on forever. All in all, it seems as if it was one of the most successful tours ever taken for the College. Everyone seemed to enjoy the concerts, and they seemed to enjoy entertaining the members of the band. The trip was successful as far as the band members were concerned; they met new people, and had a super super time.

Progressive Party

(Continued from Page 1)

—James Hardy (Progressive Party).

Sec'y - Treas. of Sophomore class—Robert Walsh (Progressive Party).

Honor Council: Senior—Malcolm Sullivan (Progressive Party).

Claude Kelly (Progressive Party).

Tony Maucione (Progressive Party).

Junior—Henry Van Joslin (Progressive Party).

Harry Cox (Progressive Party).

Robert Coiner (Progressive Party).

Sophomore—Bill Albert (Progressive Party).

Head Cheerleader—Larry Goldsmith (Progressive Party)

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 4)

The writer of the editorial failed also to realize that the case involves more than the fate of one man. As the decision of the Board of Visitors brought out, the question of the future of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary is involved, and in consequence, the welfare of the City of Norfolk, through the contract made between it and the College of William and Mary when the Norfolk Division was formed. And so, it is not only as former students of the Norfolk Division and friends of Dean Hodges that we are concerned over the attempt to oust this man, who has given forty years of service to the College of William and Mary, over a question of policy, but it is also as citizens of Norfolk who are interested in preserving the opportunities for higher education which the Norfolk Division has given to us and to others, that its former students feel that the case involves us.

The majority of the student body of William and Mary is not involved in this question in any way, and it is not up to them to pass judgment in this case. The affair is strictly between the administration of the college and the City of Norfolk.

Every student here is loyal to the parent college of William and Mary, but those who are transfers have another loyalty which in no way conflicts with this and which it would be shameful to deny. We appreciate Dean Hodges' fine work both for the parent college and for the Norfolk Division, and we only ask for a solution to the present problem which will be fair to all concerned. But while the outcome is pending, let us refrain from all undignified mudslinging.

A Norfolk student of the College of William and Mary, See more Open Forum on page six).

Former Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

Moore, will be able to return to crown her successor. However, Betty is now at Brown University and the committee has not heard yet whether she will be able to be here. If Betty is unable to make it, then it is hoped that Miss Shirley Daiger, Queen of two years ago, will come down from her home in Washington, D. C., to put the wreath of flowers on the fair brow of this year's Majesty.

After the coronation, the Queen and her court will be entertained by a group of dances given by students under the direction of Miss Felker.

Following this, the annual song contest will be held. In case you haven't heard about this, or don't know how to go about entering it, here are the rules:

Any group may enter from a dormitory, sorority, fraternity, and the group may even be unattached. These groups must have a name, however, so that the winners may have it engraved on the plaque which is awarded as the prize. Last year's winners were the Theta Delta's, and they will turn the plaque over to this year's winners.

The selections of each group must be submitted to the contest committee by April 26—next Saturday.

Selections can not exceed five minutes altogether, but the selection may be composed of several songs if desired.

The songs need not be original and may be of any type.

There are no solo parts allowed, but combinations, such as duets, trios, and quartets, are permissible.

The committee in charge of the contest and to whom the selections must be submitted is composed of Mr. Douse, chairman, Dean Landrum, Dr. Laing, Miss Gorman, and Mr. Rust.

If any one needs any help or wants to ask any questions, the committee will be only too glad to lend assistance.

On Sunday evening, there will be a special Chapel Service to close the May Day week-end. Carl Meucke is conducting the service, and all are urged to come. There will be a definite announcement of the time and program for this later.

Sally Stanton, queen of Pasadena's Jan. 1 rose parade, recently addressed students at California Institute of Technology.

The SPOTLIGHT

This week the Judicial Committee of Women's Student Government is having meetings for the purpose of revising the Social Rules of the College. There are two rules which will be under greatest discussion—those of no dating on Monday and no smoking downtown.

The news article on Judicial week tries to refute my last week's article on those particular rules.

The answer given for the no-dating on Monday rule is that it gives seniors privileges which the other classes do not have. The awarding of privileges or any specific classes seems thoroughly undemocratic for a school which has its roots further back than the American Revolution. Certainly democracy can only flourish when there are no privileged classes; and in view of the fact that we may at any time go to war in order to preserve democracy, we had better be sure of having some semblance of it in our present way of life.

Any rational discussion of the rule should prove conclusively that it is foolish and that the reasons given for preserving it are even more so.

The other rule is that of not being allowed to smoke downtown. Reasons for this rule center on two things—First, the tourists and the parents which I discussed last week; and Second, the business men in town who object to our "sitting around". This last reason seems wholly illogical in view of the fact that the boys are already able to "set around" and business does not seem to suffer as a result. It should also be taken into account that the students practically support these businesses during the year, when Williamsburg is not abounding with tourists and they are certainly not adverse to that support when they have no other. In return, it would certainly not strain the milk of human kindness too much, to let us smoke down there!

Not since the spring of 1938 has there been any real progress insofar as the mid-Victorian rules changed—it's certainly very little to ask, and yet, it is a step in the right direction.

This week-end has seen a great influx of soldiers in town and with them, do doubt there will come certain problems.

Most of these are draftees from Fort Eustis and are college people like ourselves and, yet, be-

cause they wear a uniform—even though of their country—they are social outcasts and are ostracized from so-called polite society.

There is something the College can do before this becomes a real problem and everyone would reap real benefit from it. It could organize a Bureau with which the boys could register with certain recommendations, if it were deemed necessary by the authorities, and there allow them to avail themselves of social privileges on campus. Let this bureau organize entertainments or dances where the boys could be formally introduced to the girls; so that there would be no necessity for "pick-ups" and at the same time everyone would have fun.

The boys down there are in one unhappy fix—they have had accommodations, no entertainment, and are torn away from their homes and have absolutely no social life at all. The least the people who are left at home can do is to offer them some chance to have fun on their time off.

Let William and Mary really make a worthwhile innovation here in Williamsburg! Richmond has done it and with great success—the girls had fun and the men got a chance to meet some nice girls in a normal atmosphere.

Judicial Council

(Continued from Page 1)

establishments downtown objected to the smoking of the women because it would encourage the student body as a whole to just sit around." "After all," Miss Hatcher said, "their primary interest is the tourists, and not us."

The Judicial Council will welcome suggestions concerning any or all of the existing rules, during the rest of this week. These may be submitted to any member of the Council or to the House Presidents.

Botany students at South Dakota State college will attend summer camp in the Black Hills.

Gibbs Secretarial Training
"neat your mortarboard gives you what it takes to win and hold a grand job! Catalog describes Special Course for College Women."

GIBBS

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Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.

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For a smart season, and a busy one... Nelly Don's crepe rayon ensemble with spunk white sharkskin trim. Nelly Don endowed with crisp tailoring, precise fit! In navy, black. 12-20, \$12.95.



CASEY'S, Inc.

Mr. "D" - Teacher And Music Director

Finds Time For Hunting, Fishing And Traveling . .

By JOAN WALLACE

Our energetic bandleader, Ramon Dousfi, is just about the busiest faculty member on our campus. Affectionately known as "Mr. D," he heads the Band, Orchestra, Men's Glee Club, teaches three classes here and one at the Richmond Division, and loves all of it.

He came here in 1937 after obtaining his master's degree at Northwestern University. Before that, he taught at Dakota Wesleyan University, and Sterling College in Kansas, conducting symphony orchestras at both colleges. He studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory and graduated in 1929 with a Bachelor's degree of music. While there he was a concertmaster of the Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, and conducted and played in the string quartet of the Conservatory. He was coached by Bakaleinoff, the assistant conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. During the summer, he used to be concertmaster of an orchestra at a summer resort in Lakeside, Ohio, which was composed of men from other symphony orchestras, Oberlin faculty, and which had as guest soloists singers such as Rosa Ponselle.

He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and was always interested in music. In fact, he started to study the violin when he was ten and has loved it ever since. When he was small, he had a longing to be a hunter. He has kept the desire and really does go hunting now. The only trouble is, he is so busy during hunting season that he doesn't get much of a chance. When he can steal some time, he and other faculty members hunt ducks and quail. The year before last he shot a turkey.

He enjoys fishing just as much as he does hunting and recommends certain Rocky Mountain rivers as a trout fisherman's heaven. He admits that he has wonderful luck, and would tell all about the fish he has caught if he thought his stories wouldn't be discounted as lies. He can prove them by movies though, which is going one better than the average fisherman.

He enjoys traveling a great deal and last summer, he and his family took an eight-weeks trip through the Northern Rockies to the Pacific Coast and home again by way of Mexico. He has been to Florida for the winter, and has gone to Canada on fishing trips. What he really wants to do is to go to Europe, but as that is out of the question now, the U. S. will have to do. This summer he is going back to Northwestern to work on his Doctor's degree.

Mr. D. has composed music for violin and piano, most of which was done at the Conservatory, but doesn't use it here in connection



with the Orchestra because he is not a professional writer and thinks that students should get credit for their playing, not for his music.

His work here at college keeps him stepping. The Orchestra has developed a great deal in the past year both in personnel and ability to understand and execute difficult music. He hopes to make it more of a community project in which townspeople and faculty as well as students can play. This semester, several campus ensembles have grown out of the Orchestra. These are open to all students with ability. This, he says, is a natural thing, as more experienced players desire to play more intimate music. In the concert which the Orchestra will give on April 27, the program will include a soloist for the first time. The soloist, who has yet to be chosen, will play Mendelssohn's G Minor piano concerto.

The college band has grown under him as if he possessed a magic touch. From the eight enthusiastic, if not expert, students who turned out in the fall of '37, it has grown to a fifty piece band. Now that there are more uniforms available, it is possible for it to grow still farther. The band took its first trip in the spring of '38 when it toured the state. Last year it went up north to Delaware and Pennsylvania, and this year there will be a four-day state tour in April.

The Dance Band, which is an outgrowth of the other band, has reached a professional peak which it never attained before. Under the able direction of Bob (Happy) Lauver, it has amazed everyone by its progress from last year. Its farther ability is guaranteed by the fact that the members will probably stay together and play this summer, and also, that there is only one Senior in it.

The Men's Glee Club has also made fine progress and plans two trips in May, one to Mary Washington and the other to Norfolk.

Besides all this, Mr. D is teaching a class and setting up a new musical program at the Richmond Division, he directs the Methodist Church choir, is the faculty advisor to Lambda Phi Sigma, the Music Fraternity, and gives private lessons as well as coaching band and orchestra members. Last Christmas he was music chairman of the Civic Committee for the Christmas celebration here in Williamsburg.

Mr. D. believes that music and its enjoyment and understanding should be open to all students, and that they should take part in it if they want to, whether they have great ability or not. He is very much interested in modern music and has a course of 20th century music in mind for next year, though the plans aren't definite as yet. He also enjoys swing music and feels that it has a definite place on the campus. His favorite composer is Brahms but many other composers run a close second.

He has always been pleased that students have called him "Mr. D." ever since he first came. It has meant a closer relation between him and the students which he has enjoyed and which has made for a keener interest in work on the part of all.

Theta Chi Delta Chemistry Club Has Magic Show

Rogers Hall was the scene of a bedlam of noise, smoke, and magic last Friday night, when Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity, sponsored its annual open house. This was the second in the series of department open houses this spring and will be chalked up by many as the most interesting of the group. Most people who came in, planning to spend fifteen or twenty minutes, found themselves staying an hour or longer, absorbed by the multitude of interesting material.

Demonstrations on the preparation of various elements and experiments on everything from hydrogen sulfide to complicated problems in both organic and inorganic chemistry were performed and explained to the guests by students of the department. Movies and an exhibit on mineralogy were also highlights of the evening.

Those who came to be amused found abundant opportunities to laugh in the magic show conducted by Huntington Curtis (Tuh Sitroc) chief magician, aided by Mr. Johnson. The unexpected and weird results of tests of the four types of Williamsburg water left the audience howling with laughter. Most explosive was the balloon shooting apparatus which climaxed the performance with a "bang!"

Probably the most remarkable object on exhibit for most visitors was the astonishing, much-talked-of lemonade machine. Those who drank the product of this complicated chemical process gave one unanimous verdict, "DELICIOUS!"

Dr. Guy and the whole department including the faculty and student body are to be congratulated on such an interesting open house. The Biology Department will hold its open house this week.

Open Forum

For some time I have read in your paper of the indifference of the students about Student Government, about college programs, about everything. I think it's time you found the cause of this indifference instead of railing at it futilely. There are reasons for it—good ones. I think I know a few of them:

First of all, Student Government: why is it so lifeless? According to the Constitution, its purpose is "to represent and further the best interests of the women students, to regulate their conduct under the authority of the college, and to promote responsibility and a high sense of honor." In this one phrase you have a complete summary of the reason for indifference. It shows that there are two things wrong with it: 1) its scope is too narrow. Student Government has two uses, the drawing up and yearly adoption of laws for the honor and judicial systems and the enforcement of these laws. Our officers are very competent, and well able to manage the trifling legislation connected with this work, so well able, that I'm inclined to say they are wasted on it.

2) The second thing wrong with the system is its lack of power. I don't need to drag statements out of the handbook and Constitution to prove this; it's an accepted fact on campus. As it stands, Student Government is largely useful as an agency for student complaint to the Administration. We have no initiative powers whatever. Our hands are effectively tied.

Now, a situation like this can't go on forever. Sooner or later there is bound to be an incident which has force enough to unify the students as effectively as the law school trouble did a few years ago. After such an incident, perhaps belated concessions of scope and power will be made. But isn't it a pity they can't be made now? Both would have to be granted, I think, since without scope, power would be of no use whatever, and vice versa.

Let us suppose that both power and scope were granted to Student Government. Suppose Student Government conducted a student poll to find out, say, the most important things the average student wants done on campus (Example: some sort of Activities Building which we people on campus at this moment may hope to see started before we graduate), then held an open forum on the best method of getting these things done. I know they would get done—quickly and effectively. There is a great deal of ingenuity and ability in 1290 men and women.

The second thing I'd like to comment on is the general indifference of the students toward:

1) Plays—They cost too much. Yes, I know the prices. But the book of play tickets comes out just when club dues, books, class fees, etc., have to be paid. And 50c a shot at each separate play—unsh-unh! It makes too big a hole in my allowance. There are other things I'd rather do with the money. Besides, why pay 50c to see a not-too-professional play, when I can see a movie for 33c? These are some of the reasons I have overheard. I do not know how valid they are. I myself think that plays are chosen here from the standpoint of character parts rather than plot. I know this is valuable—but there are only a certain number of people

on campus capable of doing important character parts. Why not have more plays with emphasis on plot—and a greater number of people could try out. Also, if money is an important factor, why not make sets less elaborate, and lower the price of tickets? Fuller houses would make up the difference.

2) Music—Too often dull. Solo work is uninteresting to most people. Remember how the Harvard orchestra packed people in last year? I've often wondered why we don't have good orchestral concerts from professional groups. Other colleges do. Here, a few hardy souls who save their money go off to Richmond or Newport News to get their music—but they're in a minority.

3) Lectures—The people who pick lectures for the college certainly have a low opinion of the student brain. Look at the faculty turnout for most of the lectures. Here are intelligent men and women. But do they go to the lectures? Not on your life—unless the lectures happen to touch their particular fields. If the faculty, with its aforementioned intelligence, doesn't think the lectures worth attending, are the students apt to? I'm not criticizing the lectures. Look at the attendance Norman Thomas, Albert Hooten and Douglas Freeman got—and draw your own conclusions.

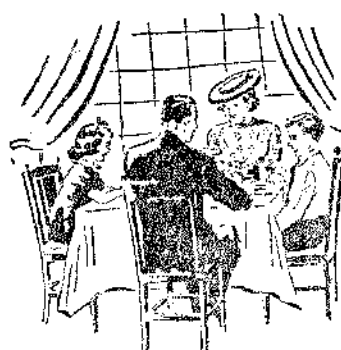
In conclusion; what I have tried to say is this: don't accuse us of being indifferent or stupid. We are neither. We have a lot of time, but we also have a lot to do with it. Why waste it on things that are neither profitable nor interesting.

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Second Guessing

(Continued from Page 3)

in order to get all possible student interest behind this movement—if you haven't signed one yet, do so by seeing one of the committee members as soon as possible. If little Hampden-Sydney can support 150 pound football, so can William and Mary! Come on, let's all pull together and get those petitions signed, and assist the movement in any way we possibly can.—And while on the subject of petitions—can student interest repair the boat house and erect new scoreboards for baseball and track meets?

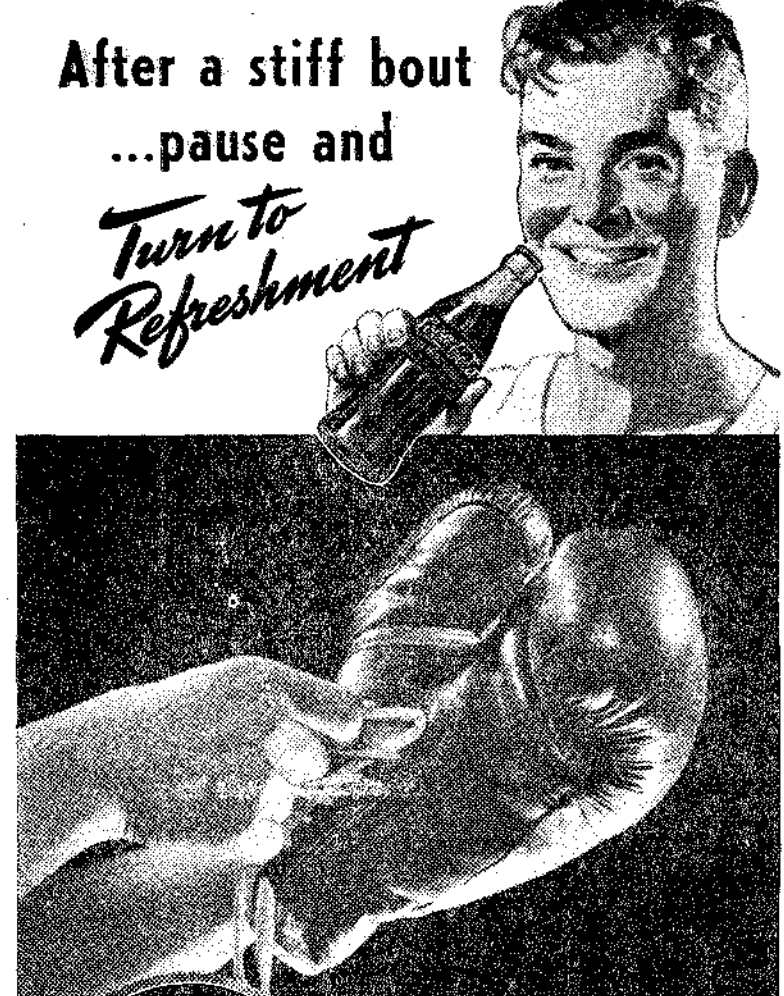
Girls' Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 3)

and the bus Driver "hitched" to the nearest town for another bus and some food. After quite a bit of delay they reached Sweet Briar and began their long waited for game. It really couldn't be called a game between William and Mary and Sweet Briar, because in reality Sweet Briar lent us many of their best players with which to play as we were minus one player in the beginning and we changed off with them. Sweet Briar won 12-1, with our one goal being made by Cleo Tweedy.

After the game the girls were entertained by the opposite team

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Tennis

(Continued from Page 3)

Foster, Chuck Butler, and Phil Burleson all put up good scraps before losing their singles matches, as did the No. 1 and 2 doubles teams of King-Butler and Burleson-Foster.

Navy has one of its strongest teams in years headed by the renowned Joe Hunt, semi-finalist in last year's U. S. Championships. The Indians were clearly out matched, with only one man, Butler, being able to get as many as three games in a set.

Monday's match with Maryland featured besides King's victory, the improved singles play of Burleson, Foster, and Butler.

The summaries:

Maryland, there:

Burkom (Md.) defeated King, 6-3, 6-1.

Royal (Md.) defeated Ridder, 6-1, 6-1.

Baughner (Md.) defeated Levy, 6-0, 6-1.

Burnside (Md.) defeated Burleson, 6-2, 6-4.

Clarke (Md.) defeated Foster, 6-4, 6-3.

Bates (Md.) defeated Butler, 6-4, 6-1.

Burkom and Royal (Md.) defeated King and Butler, 6-3, 7-9, 6-1.

Hardey and Burnside (Md.) defeated Burleson and Foster, 6-2, 7-5.

Clarke and Berg (Md.) defeated Levy and Ridder, 6-1, 6-2.

Navy there:

Singles:

Hunt, Navy, defeated King, 6-1, 6-0.

Williams, Navy, defeated Ransome, 6-1, 6-1.

Kloter, Navy, defeated Burleson 6-1, 6-2.

Scherer, Navy, defeated Foster, 6-0, 6-0.

Spreen, Navy, defeated Levy, 6-1, 6-1.

Mulligan, Navy, defeated Butler, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:

Hunt and Williams, Navy, defeated King and Butler, 6-1, 6-1.

Scherer and Spreen, Navy, defeated Foster and Burleson, 6-1, 6-2.

Maryland here:

Singles:

King (WM) defeated Burkom, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Royal (M) defeated Ransome, 6-2, 6-1; Baughner (M) defeated Burleson, 6-4, 6-1; Hardey (M) defeated Foster, 6-1, 6-3; Burnside (M) defeated Ridder, 6-1, 6-0; Bates (M) defeated Butler, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles:

Royal and Burkom (M) defeated Butler and King, 6-4, 6-1; Hardey and Burnside (M) defeated Burleson and Foster, 6-2, 6-2; Baughner and Clarke (M) defeated Bradford and Levy, 6-3, 6-1.

Papooses Routed

(Continued from Page 3)

and inning by John Smith. Richmond could not hit Warrington's offerings, but big "Tex" had trouble in finding the plate. He either walked or struck out every man to face him in his short stay on the hill. The baby Spiders went on to bang out 8 more hits off Smith and clinch the contest.

The Papooses will meet one of the strongest high school teams in the state tomorrow, when they run up against Maury High School of Norfolk. On Friday they play Hopewell High School. Both contests will be played here.

W. & M. BOX SCORE

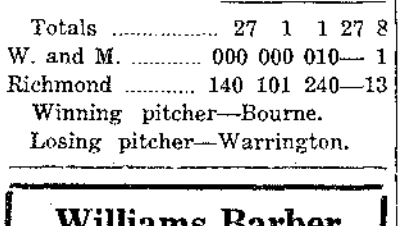
ab.	r	h	e	a
Snell, rf	4	0	0	2
Hill, cf	3	0	0	0
Lapolo, ss	4	0	0	2
Smith, lf-p	2	0	1	3
Warrington, p	4	0	0	2
Clarke, 3b	3	0	0	1
Grover, 1b	2	0	1	10
Reisfeld, c	2	1	0	9
Colonna, 2b	2	0	0	2
a Downey	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	1	27
W. and M.	000	000	010	1
Richmond	140	101	240	13

Winning pitcher—Bourne.
Losing pitcher—Warrington.

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Sport Dual Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

Nancy Throckmorton of William and Mary was third. In the 50-yard free style Emily Goldberg won for William and Mary with a time of 33.2 seconds. Freddie Steeley was second and Jean Swan of Norfolk was third. Patt Hall, the winner of the 50-yard breast stroke, was the only representative for William and Mary in this event. Ann Smith and Louise Eggleston, both of Norfolk, won second and third places, respectively. The time for this event was 43.9 seconds. In the 100 yard free style William and Mary captured both the first and second places. Patt Hall won the event with a time of 1:26.2 and Emily Goldberg was second; Priscilla Hague of Norfolk was third. Freddie Steeley of William and Mary took first place in the 50-yard back stroke, the time of the event was 41.2 seconds. Norfolk place both second and third in this event, Virginia Till being second, and Mary Ann Holm was third. The last event was the 100 yard free style relay which was won by a William and Mary team composed of Laura Quinn, Mary Wilson Carver, Faye Beeks, and Nancy Throckmorton. The time for the relay was 1:14.4.

William and Mary was defeated in the fencing meet, however, by the close score of 9 to 7. This was really a good showing, because the team that represented William and Mary was not the varsity team but members chosen from the fencing class. This team was fencing against the varsity team of the Norfolk Division. The scores of the fencing meet are as follows: Joan Nousse, 1; Jerry Hess, 2; Peggy Horn, 0; and Virginia Longino, 4.

In the Badminton meet, William and Mary and the Norfolk Division split honors, winning the singles and losing the doubles. Jean Burnside, who is an excellent and experienced Badminton player, won the singles, but the doubles, in which Jean teamed with Virginia Longino, went to Norfolk.

In a close game, William and Mary defeated the Norfolk bowling team only by six pins. Almira Hicks was the high scorer. Those who represented William and Mary were Jean Riffe, Marge Hopkins, Augusta Wethlein, and Almira Hicks.

Girls' Fencing

(Continued from Page 3)

Ruth Maxwell of Hoffstra was a close second, in that she only lost three bouts, and Ruth Barcan of New York University was third, losing only four bouts. One of the exciting and close bouts in the whole tournament was between Grace Acel and Ruth Barcan. At the time both fencers were tied for first place, and the meet would be a strong factor in the final decision.

The first meet that William and Mary fenced was Friday afternoon when the team defeated Brooklyn College by the close score of 5 to 4. Then on Saturday Hofstra defeated William and Mary, 5 to 4; Hunter defeated William and Mary, 5 to 4; New Jersey State Teachers College defeated William and Mary 6 to 3; William and Mary defeated Cornell, 6 to 3; William and Mary defeated Wagner, 9 to 0; and William and Mary defeated New York University, 5 to 4.

In the business meeting which took place, Tucker Jones, William and Mary's coach, was elected chairman of a committee of coaches. Terry Teal, who is both manager, and a member of the fencing team, was elected Vice President of the Women's Fencing Association. It was decided at the meeting that in 1942 the tournament would be held at Hunter and that in 1943, the tournament will be here at William and Mary.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

Smith, 2b	2	1	1	2	0
T. Andrews, cf	2	1	1	2	1
Merritt, p	2	0	1	0	1
Motley, p	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	35	6	12	27	13

Score by innings:
Hamp-Syd..... 020 510 200
W. & M. 120 010 020
Winning Pitcher—Wood.
Losing Pitcher—Merritt.

U. of Md. 10, W. & M. 6

Vic Raschi, who had showed the best promise of any pitcher in the state, was shelved in a Southern Conference game with the Terrapins of the University of Maryland, for 13 hits in 5 and one-third innings, and, when the smoke had cleared, Maryland had a 10-6 win over the Indians for their third victory of the season.

The Tribe took a brief 3-0 lead in the third when a double, two singles and an error, but three runs in the third and four in the fourth put the game on ice for the Terps.

W. & M. BOX SCORE

ab.	r	h	e	a	
Andrews, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Dennis, c	5	1	2	9	0
Korczowski 1b	5	1	1	5	1
Johnson, lf	5	2	2	2	0
Howard, ss	4	1	1	1	1
Chestnut, 3b	4	1	2	2	1
Hooker, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	0	1
Raschi p	3	0	0	0	1
Merritt, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	9	24	5
William and Mary	003	001	020		
U. of Md.	003	403	000		

Losing Pitcher—Raschi.
Winning Pitcher—Smith.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)

ing, wrestling, and tennis. Sports remaining to be played are horse-shoes, canoeing, badminton, and softball.

The Intramural Standings

Sigma Rho	357
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	321
Sigma Pi	279
Kappa Alpha	265
Phi Alpha	151
Pi Kappa Alpha	135
Kappa Sigma	121
Theta Delta Chi	63
Lambda Chi Alpha	51
Phi Kappa Tau	32

This Week's Softball Schedule:

April 23rd—
FB—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Rho.
FB—Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
April 24th—
FB—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Rho.
BB—Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.
April 25th—
FB—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
FB—Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Pi.
April 26th—
FB—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Pi.
FB—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Rho.
April 28th—
FB—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
BB—Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Delta Chi.
April 29th—
FB—Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.
BB—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Horseshoes Slowly Under Way

The horseshoe tournament is slow in getting under way with only seven out of thirty-two matches having been played. Ceded first is Chuck Gondak and ceded second is Henry Polombo, both of Sigma Rho. The Intramural Department requests that all those entrants who have not



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Girls' Tennis

(Continued from Page 3)

es in a week is a heavy schedule, but the team hopes to make a good showing against their opponents. A match has been arranged with Notre Dame at Baltimore on May 9th, and on May 10th the team will meet Mahatenville. Plans are being made to meet Westhampton soon, but the date has not been set yet.

Number one "man" on the tennis team this year is Connie Guyott, one of the best racquet wielders at William and Mary. Others who have returned from last year and occupy successive positions are: Harriet McCarthy, Peg LeBair, Betty Bull, Ann Armitage, Carolyn Armitage, and Anne Leavitt. Among the freshmen and new comers who show promise are Frances Brooks, Lucia Lehman, and Lucy McClure.

Cedar Falls, Iowa.—(ACP) — With co-eds footing the bills, social life is flourishing again at Iowa State Teachers college.

For several months dating languished at the school, where there are two women students for every man. The men just didn't seem interested.

Finally, the women threw coyness to the winds and invited the men to a "Femme's Fancy" dance—all expenses paid. It worked, and the process was repeated at the college's Valentine day dance.

Now the girls are saving their spending money and timing up dates for the Mardi Gras ball.

At first the college paper protested at the reversal of social procedure. Its pleas were in vain.

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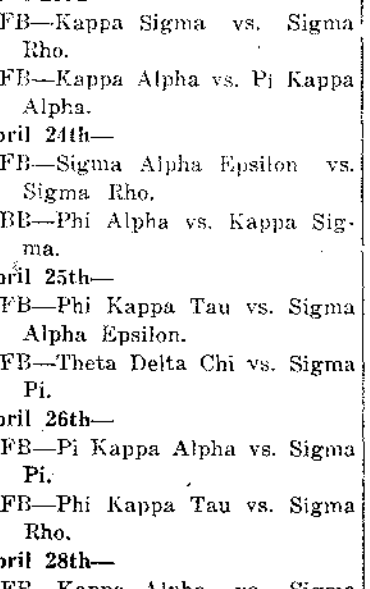
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"There's something ferny going on around here!" says Bob Hope when he sees what Dorothy Lamour has discarded her famous sarong for. Extreme left shows the pulchritudinous Doty in the slave girl outfit she wore in "Man About Town", and extreme right shows her in the Malay costume which (un)covered her in "Road to Singapore". In the center you see her in the fern leaf creation in her latest, "The Road to Zanzibar" in which she again plays with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. This comedy musical plays Thursday and Friday at the Williamsburg Theatre.

150-lb. Football

(Continued from Page 1)

you will all agree next Sunday morning that it was one of the best Saturday night dances at W. & M. The band is in tip-top shape and ready to swing out. As for the floor show—well come and see it next Saturday night and the decision will be up to you. Don't forget now, Fifty cents for a dance and show that promises to be the best yet.

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• STUDENT?
• VACATIONIST?

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Stolen Goods

By CONNIE STRATTON
The "Rattler runs this piece of whimsy I thought you might like:

How fat she is;
She used to wasn't—
The reason is
She daily doesn't.

Don't fall here, it's dangerous!

Susie claims she knows a fellow who smoked so many Camels that his nerves got so steady he couldn't move.

A few things to remember during vacation:

Give a woman an inch and she thinks she's the ruler.

The girl with the empty smile is the one who forgot her false teeth. (Oh!)

A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible!

—Virginia Tech.

You'll get hurt awfully bad.

A day from the life of a secretary (maybe some around here, eh wot?)

A. M.
"He hasn't come in yet."

"I expect him in any minute."

"He just sent word he'd be a little late."

"He's been in, but he went out again."

"He's gone to lunch."

P. M.
"I expect him in any minute."

"He hasn't come back yet. Can I take a message?"

"He's somewhere in the building. His hat is here."

"Yes, he was in, but he went out again."

"I don't know whether he'll be back or not."

"No, he's gone for the day."

But if you do, look to the right.

Just a bit of rhyme for this gay season:

Spring has sprung
The grass has riz
I wonder where
The flowers is!

THE VIEW IS WONDERFUL!

College Party

(Continued from Page 1)

ganizations already in existence such as fraternities, sororities, etc.

If measures can be found which will efficiently carry out the objectives of The College Party and such measures can be passed in the Student Assembly, then, the objectives of The College Party having been realized, this Constitution of The College Party shall be null and void and The College Party automatically dissolved.

If such measures should prove inefficient, however, this Constitution may once more be brought into effect in order to realize more fully and efficiently its original and primary objectives.

ARTICLE I

Sec. 1: There shall be a College Party Caucus, consisting of all Student Assembly members who have been elected on the College Party ticket, and whose duty it shall be to:

A: Elect a party chairman for each school year at least three weeks before the first election of that year. This chairman shall be the titular head of the College Party.

B: To appoint a Nominating Committee at least three weeks before each election. This Nominating Committee shall consist of twenty-four members. It shall be composed of twelve men, two from each class and four at large, and twelve women, two from each class and four at large. At least six of the men shall have no fraternity affiliations.

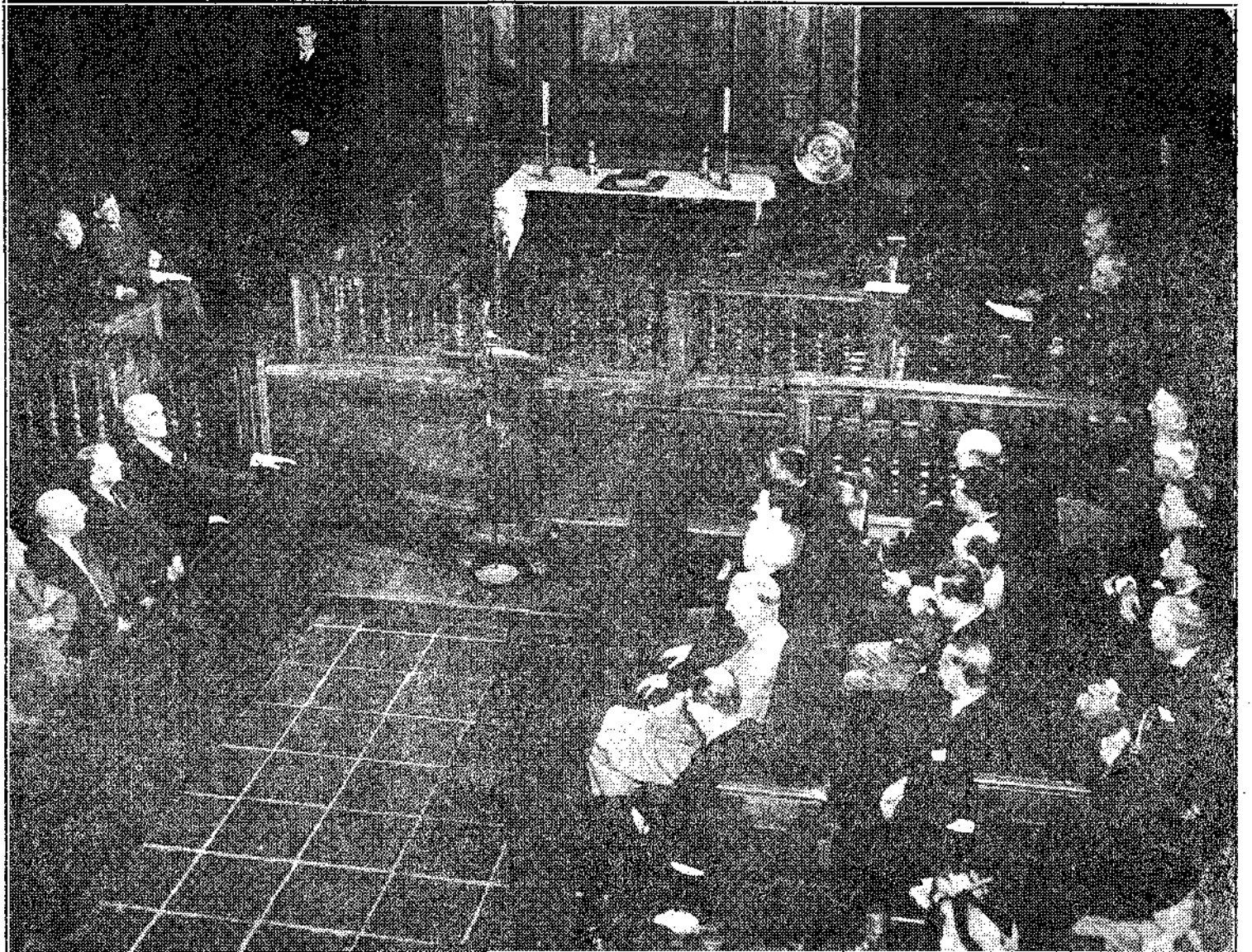
C: To suggest or recommend to the Nominating Committee, at least two weeks previous to each election, possible candidates for the College Party ticket.

Sec. 2: Members of the Party Caucus shall be, ex officio, non-voting members of the Nominating Committee and in that capacity shall explain their recommendations.

ARTICLE II

Sec. 1: Any William and Mary student may suggest or recom-

PRESIDEN BRYAN ADDRESSES JOINT MEETING



Scene in the Wren Chapel of the history making occasion of the first joint meeting of the Harvard Board of Overseers, and the William and Mary Board of Visitors. Among the many notables pictured is Governor Price of Virginia. (Story on page 1).

mend to the Nominating Committee possible candidates for the College Party ticket.

Sec. 2: All recommendations shall be written with the name of the student so recommending affixed.

Sec. 3: All recommendations shall be handed in to the Office of the Dean of Men at least two weeks before each election.

ARTICLE III

Sec. 1: It shall be the duty of the Chairman of the College Party to:

A: Call for, and preside over, meetings of the Party Caucus.

B: Call for, and preside over, meetings of the Nominating Committee, but have no vote.

C: Call for recommendations from the student body of possible candidates for the College Party ticket at least twenty days before each election.

D: Draw up petitions for the College Party candidates and submit them to the Office of the Dean of Men when the required number of signatures have been obtained thereon.

E: Appoint a secretary for the year who shall attend and take minutes of all meetings of the Party Caucus and the Nominating Committee.

ARTICLE IV

Sec. 1: The Nominating Committee shall meet in closed session.

Sec. 2: It shall be the duty of the Nominating Committee to:

A: Consider carefully the qualifications and relative merits of all those recommended as possible candidates for the College Party ticket.

B: Elect by a majority vote, those students who, in the Committee's opinion, are best qualified, regardless of affiliation, to hold the office for which they have been recommended, and to name these as the candidates of the College Party.

Sec. 3: Each member of the Nominating Committee shall have the right to recommend to the Nominating Committee possible candidates for the College Party ticket.

ARTICLE V

Sec. 1: It shall be the duty of the Party Chairman together with the members of the Party Caucus at each election to organize a campaign in support of the College Party candidates.

ARTICLE VI

Sec. 1: The names of the Party Chairman, members of the Party Caucus, and members of the Nominating Committee shall be published as soon as the Nominating Committee has been appointed.

Sec. 2: Minutes shall be kept for all the meetings of the Nominating Committee and the Party Caucus. A copy of these minutes shall be kept on file in the Office of the Dean of Men, and be open to anyone who wishes to see

them.

ARTICLE VII

Sec. 1: The Constitution of the College Party may be amended by a two thirds vote of the Party Caucus.

Precedent Broken

(Continued from Page 1)

Governor James H. Price of Virginia, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, President James B. Conant of Harvard, as well as the William and Mary Board of Visitors, the Deans of the William and Mary Faculty, and several others.

Particular stress was placed on the ties that bind Harvard and William and Mary together, both in the fact that they represent the oldest and the second oldest colleges in the country, and because they are situated in the two original sections of colonization in the United States.

President Adams remarked that there is no comparison between Harvard and William and Mary; they are so entirely different in respect to setting and type of school. He is very strenuously opposed to Co-education. In conclusion he expressed his appreciation for the kindness and hospitality that was shown by the College of William and Mary to the Harvard Board of Overseers.

Soldier Writes Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

available ranging from a 22-year old industrial designer from Buffalo to a 27-year-old public relations man from New York to a 23-year Shelly-esque looking poetry fiend from Syracuse.

Each man has been thoroughly investigated by a local draft board of three outstanding citizens and has undergone a four-hour physical check-up by a corps of twenty-five medical experts. He has also distinguished himself among his fellow soldiers by his sterling character, social charm and financial barrenness.

Research may be conducted at movies, beer parlors (or their Colonial equivalent), house parties or dances or on simple strolls. For special events, a few of the "experimentees" can obtain civilian clothes if necessary or desired. The sole limitation on the use of the soldiers is that their \$21 income must always be kept in mind. To forget it for even a moment might not only ruin the research but might prove fatal.

Interested female students may communicate with Private Edwin B. Stern or Private Donald Cook, Battery B, Battalion 11, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Dr. Clague Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

have been of great help.

In general, Dr. Clague was optimistic about the condition of the country. He predicted that after the present emergency passes, the United States will enter into a period of great prosperity and become the leading industrial country of the world.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"During the last century we had the feeling that change was always progress. But in the twentieth century we have come to the conclusion that change is not always progress but may be a step sideways, backwards, or even downwards. . . . Today it is a question of whether the rest of the countries will leave us alone. We boast that we are better, richer, freer. Those countries less rich may feel the urge to share in our wealth—even if they must use force to do so. That situation nearly came to us during the World War. What we really got out of that war was a temporary respite for a generation from being caught between the pincers of the German empire on the east and the Japanese empire on the west."—Herbert Heaton, instructor of European economic history

at the University of Minnesota, cautions that economic and political changes are inevitable.

"Hitler has little reason to be friendly toward the United States. And it can be taken for granted that he will lose no chance to reduce the power and influence of the one remaining exponent of the kind of world he has sworn to destroy."—Dr. Thomas H. Robinson, professor of economics at Colgate university, views the German chancellor as a very present enemy.

In a blanket decision, 575 co-eds at Pennsylvania State college lost their one o'clock date privileges for skipping a compulsory mass meeting.

Student council at Fairmont (W. Va.) State Teachers college is sponsoring a swing band.

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